

U. N. Shelves Proposal To Seat Red China

Adlai Urges Disarmament; Demos Bury Loyalty Issue

Party Leaders Denounce Ike's Farm Program

Chicago (AP) — Democrats buried their North-South loyalty issue yesterday under a mantle of seeming harmony and accused President Eisenhower of running out on 1952 campaign promises to the farmer.

The attempt to heal party wounds and the farm front salvo against the GOP wound up a two-day national rally that laid out issues for the 1954 election and cemented Democratic plans to try to win back control of Congress.

It wasn't all harmony yesterday. Democratic farm experts feuded a bit among themselves over what kind of price support farmers ought to have. But they teamed together solidly in charging Eisenhower's "golden promises" to agriculture have turned into "tarnished brass."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the party presidential nominee last year, delivered a major address to the nation last night on his recent six weeks trip around the world.

Stevenson called up on America to take the initiative in a new exploration of disarmament.

The alternative to safety through arms reduction, he said, is safety spending and more frightening weapons.

The former Illinois governor said he had found Asia in revolution, Europe making a comeback and the Middle East pretty much in a power and defense vacuum.

He warned American against disarming alone, against lowering its guard or "going it alone" in this era of the hydrogen bomb.

Stevenson backed a federation of European nations, an unambiguous attitude toward Red China at the Korean peace conference, and thinking in terms of a European system of "durable assurances of non-aggression" for Russia and the rest of the world.

Stevenson said that world conditions are better and hope is in the air. He said there is admiration for America in other countries but also misunderstandings and concern.

"And everywhere," he said, "people think they recognize the dominant mood of America in what is called 'McCarthyism,' and now a worldwide wave. Inquisitions, purges, book burning, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Whatever commitments we make to European allies to back up assurances of non-aggression must be on the long-term basis, he advised.

The Democratic National Committee disposed of the so-called loyalty pledge at least until 1956, by adopting unanimously a resolution to hand the issue to a special committee for study.

The loyalty pledge shoved through the 1952 Democratic national convention by a band of Northerners required delegates to use all honorable means to get the party ticket on the ballots back home under the Democratic label. It was intended to prevent rebellious Southerners from putting a rival slate in the field, as they did in 1948, and depriving the regular party nominees of the Democratic tag.

Three former secretaries of agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, Charles F. Brannan, and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico led the sniping at Eisenhower over the farm issue.

Predictions rang out that broken promises to farmers will cost the GOP the farm vote and control of Congress in the 1954 election.

There was plenty of unity on that. But Anderson and Brannan split over crop price supports. Anderson plugged for a system of flexible supports—something Eisenhower's secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, favors. Brannan contended they might ruin the farmer.

Valentino Acquitted
Philadelphia (AP) — The U.S. District Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the five-year prison sentence given Anthony Valentino, Camden, N.J., labor leader, and ordered him acquitted of falsely denying he ever had been a Communist.

President To Confer Soon With Stevenson; Democratic Attacks Branded 'Sound, Fury'

Denver (AP) — The summer White House yesterday called Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Republican administration "just sound and fury signifying nothing"—and then announced that Stevenson and President Eisenhower will confer in Washington soon.

Former President Truman's latest blast at the Republicans also drew return fire at Eisenhower's headquarters.

"Just a lot of noise," said Miss Bertha Adams, who is in charge of women's activities for the GOP National Committee.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, will report to Eisenhower on the round-the-

world trip he recently completed. Stevenson met with Eisenhower in Washington just before he started the trip. The former Illinois governor said then the President had asked him to come in and report when he got back.

Hagerty told newsmen yesterday that Eisenhower recently renewed the invitation and that the Democratic leader has agreed to meet with the President in Washington soon. Eisenhower will end his Colorado vacation Friday or Saturday and fly back to the capital.

A date for the Eisenhower-Stevenson session will be set after the President returns to the White House.

The comment on Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhower administration came from Hagerty.

At a Democratic rally in Chicago Monday night, Stevenson accused the administration of putting things off—of running a "government by postponement."

Truman told the same rally a "wrecking crew" is "undermining and tearing down" in Washington, and that Democrats must keep America and the world from "the road to ruin."

The President will meet today with Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Hagerty said Benson requested the appointment to discuss farm problems.

In Salt Lake City, Benson yesterday denied reports that either he has resigned or intends to resign.

"I have no intention of resigning unless the President wants me to," Benson said.

Humphrey Calls For End To Global Boondoggling

Washington, (AP) — One Eisenhower Cabinet member called yesterday for an end to "international handouts and global boondoggling," while another questioned the use of U. S. funds to build up "competitive enterprise" abroad.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey addressed a meeting of the Senate Banking Committee and a 100-man advisory group studying means of financing the expansion of world trade.

They indicated that bank loans and private investments more and more must replace U. S. grants in promoting trade and providing economic help to foreign countries.

Humphrey said that "The government must question both its right and its financial ability to continue to use taxpayers' money to finance investments abroad on a large scale in the development of competitive enterprise."

And he added that "more attention must be paid abroad to making investment attractive to foreign capital."

Weeks said the 53-nation World Bank and the U. S. Export-Import Bank should be made more useful in strengthening the economies of friendly foreign nations.

That went to the core of the problem which the Senate committee is studying. The group was directed by Congress last June to study activities of the two banks and their relationship to expansion of international trade.

Czechs Reorganize
Vienna, Austria, (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia's government reorganized itself yesterday along the latest Soviet lines. Tightening of controls over the police and agriculture was among the effects of a wholesale shift of ministers.



QUIET RETURN of S/Sgt. Charles (Sonny) DeHaven to his Stroudsburg home after rescue from a bomber crash in the North Atlantic has been marked by reunion with his family, uncomplicated talks with friends and a repeat performance of his pre-enlistment duties as an attendant in a local service station. Sgt. DeHaven will be discharged from the Air Corps in November when his regular term of enlistment runs out. He came home from Trevis A.F.B. for a 30-day survivor's leave recently. (Daily Record Photo)

U.N. Awaits Reply On POW Issue

Panmunjom, Wednesday, (AP) — The United Nations Command expects a Communist reply today on the explosive issue of 3,494 Allied prisoners, including more than 900 Americans, believed still held in Red captivity.

Communist propaganda broadcasts have called the list "faked," indicating the Reds will reject the Allied demand for an accounting.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, chief Allied representative on the Joint Military Armistice Commission meeting, was due to press for the Communist reply to a commission meeting set for 11 a. m.

A week ago Bryan handed the Communists a list of names of Allied missing with a declaration that he expected "prompt action."

Among some 941 Americans on the list was Capt. James A. Van Fleet Jr.

In New York, Gen. Van Fleet said: "Mr. Van Fleet and I naturally entertain great hopes that he might be reported and released."

"I believe," he added "there are easily 3,000 U. N. prisoners who have not been accounted for and whom the Communists should know about—dead or alive—and the Communists should be held by the U. N. for strict accounting."

Bryan said in a note to the Reds Tuesday that the Allied Command refused to return Jan Hadjukiewicz, a Polish interpreter for a true inspection team who fled to freedom last week and was granted political asylum.

The U. N. trustee commissioner rejected the charge of Maj. Gen. Wladyslaw of Poland that Hadjukiewicz was kidnapped. He noted it was a traditional policy of the United States and other democracies to give asylum to political refugees and said "The matter is considered closed."

U.S. To Help Rebuild Korea

Seoul, (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor authorized the Eighth Army yesterday to help South Koreans rebuild their war shattered homes, schools and hospitals with technical know-how and army equipment on a voluntary basis.

The Eighth Army commander outlined the aid plan, originally suggested by President Eisenhower, in a broadcast to his 16-nation command.

He called for cooperation in an "extensive and carefully planned program of troop aid for Korea" and said:

"In so doing, we are continuing the fight against the Communist enemy in a different but very effective way."

Atomic Guns To Go To Europe

Washington, (AP) — A battalion of 280 mm. mobile guns, capable of firing atomic shells, will be sent to Europe shortly.

Announcing this yesterday, Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens described the 280 mm. guns as the Army's "latest and largest" field artillery weapons.

Stevens said the battalion will be deployed to Europe for use in support of the North Atlantic Treaty defense forces under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Impellitteri Trails Wagner In Primary

New York, (AP) — Robert F. Wagner Jr., so-called New Deal candidate, took an impressive lead over incumbent Vincent R. Impellitteri as returns mounted from yesterday's Democratic mayoralty primary.

With the vote counted from 1,120 of the city's 4,392 election districts Wagner led by 65,292 to 45,730.

At this point Wagner was running ahead in all five of the city's boroughs. The Democratic leadership in three of the boroughs had supported Impellitteri.

Two other candidates were running far behind and one, insurgent Manhattan district leader Robert B. Blaikie, conceded at 11:45 p. m. that he was out of the running.

The election pitted Impellitteri and the conservative wing of the party against so-called New Deal leadership in a contest that could have implications of a national scale.

The result of the election was not expected to be known until late, although voting appeared to be lighter than the record 800,000 cast in 1937.

Spot checks an hour before the ballot boxes were closed indicated the vote had been moderate to very light. Many polling places reported less than 25 per cent of the eligible voters had cast ballots and in some the percentage ran much lower.

Because there were too many secondary candidates for machines to handle, paper ballots were put in use and these always slow up the tabulation.

Impellitteri received a plurality of 175,000 to 200,000 in his favor, the Wagner camp claimed a 230,000 plurality in the opposite direction.

There were 2,135,000 New Yorkers registered as Democrats and eligible to vote. But the bitterly contested primary campaign failed to arouse the general public.

The winner will carry the Democratic banner into the Nov. 3 general city election against three other candidates of the Liberal, Republican and American Labor parties. The latter candidates had no opposition in the primary.

Fifth Hurricane Moves Northwest Toward Florida

Miami, Fla., (AP) — Hurricane Edna whipped the Atlantic with 125-mile per hour winds yesterday as it moved northwestward near Turks Island, some 800 miles from the Florida mainland.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm was moving 18 miles an hour, rather fast for a tropical hurricane. At that forward speed it was not expected to gain much in intensity for the next few hours.

Edna, fifth tropical storm of the year, contained its strongest winds over a small area north of its center. Gales extended out 150 miles toward the northeast and 60 miles in other quadrants.

The U. S. true commissioner rejected the charge of Maj. Gen. Wladyslaw of Poland that Hadjukiewicz was kidnapped. He noted it was a traditional policy of the United States and other democracies to give asylum to political refugees and said "The matter is considered closed."

Thinkers Get More Headaches Than Dunces

New York, (AP) — Thinkers are more likely to get recurrent headaches than dunces, some headaches experts agreed yesterday.

The wiles don't come from wear and tear or pain or surprise over thinking up thoughts that is, not from the actual process of thinking.

Rather they come from what the thinker does. He reads more, uses more, often works with neck muscles under strain, said Dr. Francis L. Lederer, otolaryngologist of the University of Illinois.

The thinker has more time to build up all kinds of tensions, less chance to work them out by exercise, he said. The non-thinker is usually "too busy with routine work has no time for headaches."

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. John (Pearl) Frick of South Stroudsburg today to attend Gov. Fine's industrial safety conference . . . safe journey friend . . .

Beatrice (Wyckoff's) Bra Gorge coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Stewart (Willow St.) Lee re-arranging his summer costume in his closet after surgical treatment at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N. J. . . . and doing a good job of it . . .



A STATISTIC—to be exact No. 50,000 in the list of "in patients" at General Hospital—is this bright young lad born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hench, 911 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, at 12:04 p. m. yesterday. He weighed seven pounds five ounces at birth. When this picture was taken he was unnamed—just File Number 50,000 in hospital at that moment. (Daily Record Photo)

McCarthy Demands Ouster Of American Pal Of Reds Who Holds Office In U.N.

New York, (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) yesterday demanded that the United Nations oust an unidentified high official, an alleged pal of Communists and contributor to Red causes.

"He should be gotten rid of instantly," the senator said, without identifying the man except to say he was an American.

"Regarding questions put to him concerning his alleged Communist activities, that witness had the worst memory of any witness we have had before us to date."

McCarthy claimed the \$12,000 a year U. N. Secretariat official admitted friendship with Communists and contributions to Red organizations.

McCarthy added the case will be reported to Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N.

Earlier, the Wisconsin senator had taken time out during a second day of closed hearings here to lunch with Lodge.

"All in all," it was a very enjoyable two hours," McCarthy said afterwards. "There is no question that Mr. Lodge feels as strongly as we do in making sure that no American Communist represents us in the U. N."

McCarthy, as chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, is inquiring into any Communism among American U. N. employees.

The hearings thus far have been closed, but he has briefed reporters during recesses. An open hearing is scheduled for Thursday morning.

McCarthy said the high official in the U. N. Secretariat admitted having been "a close friend of a man who was managing editor of Tass (Soviet news agency) and who also worked for the Daily Worker."

The unidentified witness, McCarthy added, also admitted being a house guest within the past month of an unnamed Vermont man who has been described as a big wheel in the Communist setup by ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers.

The senator told newsmen the U. N. man in question admitted pleading guilty in 1941 to a morals charge involving himself and another man.

Ill Prepared

Washington (AP) — The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers said yesterday American cities are ill prepared and becoming apathetic toward civil defense despite Russia's claim of having mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb.

Hall in Lead

Binghamton, N. Y., (AP) — Out to make a political comeback, former Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall last night apparently won the Republican mayoral nomination in Binghamton.

They are Robert Millon, 12, and his brothers, Teddy, Terry and Timmy, 7-year-old triplets.

The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millon Jr.

Teddy, Terry and Timmy, incidentally, are the only triplets in Middletown.

Mrs. Pandit Elected To Head Assembly

United Nations, N. Y., (AP) — A U. S. resolution shelving all proposals to seat Red China in the United Nations this year was approved, 44-10 by the General Assembly yesterday in a heated opening session.

The delegates also voted 35-11, against balloting at the first session on a move by the Soviet delegation to toss out Nationalist China and give the Peiping regime a seat.

The delegates then elected Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, as president of the 60-nation Assembly. She defeated Prince Wan Waihayakon, of Thailand, 37-22.

The United States and Britain voted for the slight, grey-haired Indian delegate, who became the first woman ever to head the General Assembly.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky engaged in a verbal duel over Vishinsky's resolution seeking to seat Red China.

Vishinsky made his move nine minutes after the Assembly was convened by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary who was president of the last General Assembly. Customarily the first day is devoted to ballots for president and committee chairmen but Vishinsky strode to the rostrum when Pearson delivered his farewell speech and introduced the controversial resolution.

Pearson had called for the voting on the new president when Vishinsky, in the rear of the hall, got the floor. The hall, packed with delegates and public, grew silent.

The Soviet delegate said the true representatives of the Chinese people are not present. He said the situation was "abnormal and intolerable" and he put before the delegates his formal resolution to seat the Nationalist Chinese.

T. F. Tsiang, of Nationalist China, waved his hand to speak but Pearson instead recognized Dulles. Dulles opened with his formal proposal that the Assembly postpone for the duration of the 8th Session, for the current year, the consideration of any proposals to unseat the representatives of the Nationalist Chinese or to seat representatives of the "so-called Central People's Government" to represent the Republic of China.

Dulles said the Chinese Communists intervened in Korea as aggressors but an armistice was finally concluded.

"But the armistice has not solved all the problems that were created by the Communist aggression in Korea," he said.

Mrs. Pandit was elected and installed and the Assembly adjourned until today at 10:30 a. m. before picking its own committee chairmen and completing its organization.

Disabled Ship Kept Afloat In Stormy Atlantic

Halifax, (AP) — A U. S. Coast Guard cutter put a work crew aboard the distressed Spanish freighter Marte yesterday and the battle to keep the ship afloat was apparently being won in the stormy North Atlantic.

The 3,745-ton Marte, loaded with grain, reported early yesterday she was sinking about 560 miles south-east of St. John's, Nfld. Her master later said his ship was in no immediate danger as the seas moderated. He headed the vessel toward the Azores at reduced speed. It has a crew of 38.

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Yakutat arrived on the scene and put aboard the work crew in an attempt to seal a gaping split in the Marte's starboard side.

Accused Youth's Mother Testifies

Canandaigua, N. Y., (AP) — A long story of parental misunderstanding and youthful resentment was told yesterday by Mrs. Charlotte Lodewick McManus in testimony at the murder trial of her 19-year-old son, confessed slayer of five.

It was a story of nightmares and delirium, of beatings and pranks, of apparent sadism and of a youth who feared he was different from other boys.

Mrs. McManus, 42, was the first witness called in defense of Fred Eugene McManus. Her testimony, brought out under questioning by M. Maurice Chavchava, was designed to support the defense claim that the youth's background had left him with a split personality.

Four Million Pupils Attend Grade School

Middletown, Ohio, (AP) — It's hard to believe, but there are four million kids attending Washington Grade School in Middletown.

They are Robert Millon, 12, and his brothers, Teddy, Terry and Timmy, 7-year-old triplets.

The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millon Jr.

Teddy, Terry and Timmy, incidentally, are the only triplets in Middletown.

Earl Brong, War Veteran, Dies At 28

Earl Edward Brong, 28, Saylorsburg RD., died in Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital at 5:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of two months.

A veteran of World War Two, he had served 27 months in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He was the son of M. Edward and Eva Weiss Brong, both surviving, a member of Brodheadsville Reformed Church and an employee of Paterson-Kelley Co. the past six years.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his wife Ruth DeHaven Brong, a son, Carl and a daughter, Eleanor, both at home, three brothers, Ralph and Paul, Saylorsburg RD. and Lloyd, Saylorsburg, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Weiss.

Military services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, with North County Joint Memorial Committee in charge. Rev. Adam Bolmer will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in the Brodheadsville Cemetery.

Plant Safety Groups Vow

Harrisburg, (AP)—Frank K. Bond, deputy labor and industry secretary, last night called for redoubled safety efforts in industrial plants throughout Pennsylvania.

"The great industrial potential of millions of workers in Pennsylvania must be protected and conserved by a constant vigil against accidents," he said.

Bond made the statement on the eve of the annual two-day Governor's Industrial Safety Conference. He will serve as chairman of the event which is expected to attract 1,000 representatives of labor, management, insurance and government.

Falling Brick Causes Injury To Workman

A falling brick from a fireplace was building at a Pocomo Mountain property sent Louis Merola, 830 Front St., Allenown, to General Hospital for treatment of a laceration.

The hospital dispensary also treated Francis Phillips Jr., 165 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, for a lacerated fifth finger on the right hand.

Phillips struck his right hand against a car door.

Jacob J. Warner, age one, Effort was treated for a lacerated forehead. The child fell and struck a

Youth Who Shot Pal On Probation

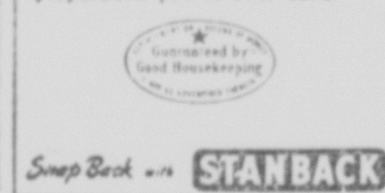
Pittsburgh, (AP)—Friends and neighbors of 16-year-old Robert Laverick put in good words for him yesterday and he got off with a 6-year probationary sentence for killing his pal.

Laverick told Judge A. A. Nelson the shooting a year ago of his friend, Dale Weaver, also 16, wasn't intentional. The youth was almost in tears as he testified that a blast from his shotgun fatally wounded his chum. They had quarreled in a "club house" in nearby West Elizabeth.

Dr. Bunde will be out of town until 14th through Sept. 23rd.

Quick Relief for MUSCULAR ACHES

Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.



Stanback is STANBACK

Mrs. Shively, 78, Succumbs To Illness

Mrs. Lutella Shively, 78, of 27 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in General Hospital.

She had been hospitalized since Sept. 2. Mrs. Shively was born in East Stroudsburg, the daughter of the late Levi and Elizabeth Malt Smith, and had lived there all her life.

She was a member of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Palestine Berean Bible Class and Circle No. one of that church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maryann Mann, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. David Powell, East Stroudsburg, with whom she lived, two sons, Owen Shively, Muncie, Ind., and Ralph Shively, Stroudsburg, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one brother, Sherman L. Smith, Wyoming, Pa.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. in Lantymann funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Has Good Chance of Living to be 70

New drugs protect against many diseases

These are great days in which to bring up children. Just think! A baby born in 1900 had an average life expectancy of only 49 years. Today, he has a good chance of living to be 70. Antibiotics, hormones, vaccines and vitamins are enabling your physician to protect your child's health from the vast majority of childhood diseases.

Our part in this war against disease is to provide a complete stock of all new and useful drugs. You'll find all the modern wonder drugs in our prescription department, plus something else equally important...

Today's prescription is one of life's thriftiest purchases

REA & DERICK, Inc.

568 Main Street

Stroudsburg

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Richard Smith and children, Beverly and Rickie, of Meriden, Conn., and Frances Phillips Horwath were recent guests of Mrs. Paul Harps and family. Recent callers were Mrs. William Workheiser and children, Billy Joe and Sandy, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Rinker of Scotia, spent Monday afternoon in Stroudsburg shopping and visiting with Mrs. William Reaser and son, Billy, in South Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Agnes Rink of West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harps and Mrs. Harps' sister of Maywood, Calif., are spending a month's visit.

Willie's Steaks Are Guaranteed to "Eat Like Butter"

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. Daily Except Monday

ADAMS & NEBEL

UNITED SERVICE GROCERS

1316 N. 30th St., Stroudsburg

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoch.

Robert Gabel, of Stroudsburg, spent the Labor Day holiday with his friend, Jack Harps.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hood and Armand, First-Class Austin Western, Media, were weekend guests of Mrs. Paul Harps and family. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harps and the latter's sister of Maywood, Calif.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

BE CAREFUL OF CAREFREE... Take it Easy... Take a Greyhound

Just sit back and relax—it's so quick, easy and convenient... so low in cost... for example:

New York	\$2.25
Philadelphia	2.30
Easton	.75
Scranton	1.05
Buffalo	6.85
Pittsburgh	8.00
Washington, D. C.	5.15
Harrisburg	3.15
Ithaca	3.75
Syracuse	4.30
Boston	6.40
State College	4.45
Sunbury	2.60
Rochester	5.70

Plus U.S. Tax Big Savings on Round Trips

GREYHOUND TERMINALS

Colonial Office Phone 1715

Lackawanna Hotel Phone 3002

GREYHOUND

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR MEMORY AN AMAZING SAVING! AN AMAZING WATCH!

History Making Value

1953 THIN MODEL

RAILROAD WATCH

THE FAMOUS "DELGARD" POCKET STYLE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

- FOR EVERY ROOM OF HOME AND OFFICE
- PILOTS, NAVIGATORS, TRAIN & BUS MEN
- PROFESSIONALS, EXECUTIVES & WORKERS
- LABORATORIES, HOSPITALS, TRAVELING

CONVERTIBLE BACK FLIPS BACK AS STAND

GUARANTEED BY US ADD 7% TAX

60" SECOND DIAL

DROP-PROOF

SHOCK PROOF

LUMINOUS DIAL

ANTI-MAGNETIC

NICKEL CASE

EASY WINDING

30 HOUR MOVEMENT

EXCELLENT AS GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS BOYS, GIRLS, ADULTS

Only 50c Down Only 50c Weekly

UNBELIEVABLE ACCURACY AT THIS PRICE

ONLY 50 OFFERED

Streamliner Model With Engine Turned Back And Monogram Panel

Our prices are low on names you know

COMMUNITY

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

The Diamond Store of the Poconos

601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

First Come First Served

WELL DRILLING

SUBMERGIBLE DEEP WELL PUMPS PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS

FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE

CALL STBG. **E.R. BUSH** 3690

You don't have to worry about those "extra" pounds when you make a habit of drinking delicious and cooling LEHIGH VALLEY Buttermilk!

THE STRENGTH AND ENERGY BUILDING DRINK THAT KEEPS YOU TRIM AND FIT AS IT KEEPS DOWN YOUR WEIGHT.

With meals or in-between you'll find its brisk, churn-fresh flavor just right!

LEHIGH VALLEY Buttermilk

not only pleases the taste, it is kind to your entire digestive system. Drink a quart or more of this deliciously different food drink daily and you'll experience more of that feeling of fitness, of all-round bodily and mental well-being!

WHY NOT Try it!

ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME Phone: Stroudsburg 2543

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

SALE PRICES NOW

Sale Prices Subject to Withdrawal Without Notice! All Orders Prior or Subsequent to Sale Subject to Regular Prices!

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1954 TRIAD ALL-ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN DOOR

\$10

This amazing, limited-time price actually includes massive, lifetime, custom crafted frame, complete glass insert and complete screen inserts. Custom installation extra, includes aluminum outer frame casing, pneumatic door check, mail slot, hurricane chain and ideal fingertip lock-type door handle. Installation by bonded factory-trained experts is fully guaranteed. Phone Now!

- First choice of leading architects and decorators from coast to coast!
- Precision fitted!
- Custom-crafted of heavy gauge, fully extruded aircraft aluminum!
- Year-round Ventilation Control!
- Sag-Proof!
- Rust-Proof!
- Fully Guaranteed!
- Rot-Proof!
- Engineered and built to outlast your home!
- America's handsomest door!
- Very distinctively ornamented!

With Purchase of 8 or More Satin Finish TRIAD Aluminum Triple-Track All-Welded Storm Windows

TRIAD ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS with Built-In SLIDING SCREENS

TRIPLE-TRACK! Non-Storing! All Welded!

Precision Built By The Most Skilled Organization Of Master Craftsmen In The Industry! Magnificently Engineered And Detailed 1954 Model!

Triple-Track construction—inserts ride on separate tracks—E-Z opens frames & adjustable for top, bottom or top and bottom ventilation! Easy to Clean! Exclusive caulking technique—No rattle! Beautiful Satin, Extra-Heavy Aluminum ensuring a new degree of comfort, safety, home beauty and economy.

NO DOWN PAYMENT PAY NOTHING TILL NEXT WINTER'S

Our Products and Installations Are Fully Guaranteed!

25 WEEK

GORGEOUS, EVERLASTING AMERICA'S ONLY FULL-FOLD ALUMINUM AWNING

\$10

COMPLETELY INSTALLED! Any Standard Size up to 12' x 16' or 12' x 20' \$10.00

With Purchase of Only 4 or More Additional Aluminum Awnings at the regular printed list price!

11 COLOR CHOICES

Cross-Ventilation Won't chip, crack, peel or fade!

YES! THEY FOLD LIKE FABRIC

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS

ANY STYLE! INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

- Porch Railings
- Palis
- Terraces
- Perma-Welded Spindles
- Designs Stretched for Your Deluxe Quality!

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME-DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

Over 130 Better Living Tele. Service Branches Ready to Serve You. Call Now.

Better Living INC.

STROUDSBURG 1454

Easton 2-8252 Hazleton 4397-W

If You Can't Phone, Write Better Living, Inc., 1710 Allen St., Allentown, Pa. AMERICA'S FINEST HOME IMPROVEMENT ORGANIZATION ASK YOUR BANK, ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

Agriculture-Home Economics Fair This Week To Attract Pupils From Three Counties

The 13th annual Vocational Agriculture-Home Economics exhibit for schools in a three-county area will open at the rear of the Wyckoff-Sears Store, Quake Alley, Stroudsburg, Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Students in secondary schools of Monroe County, Bangor, Pen Argyl schools in Northampton County, and Greene-Dreher-Sterling school in Newfoundland are participating.

Vocational agriculture and home economics teachers of these schools are supervising the students of their respective schools who enter exhibits.

The overall supervision is directed by Miss Mariam Lark, regional home economics education supervisor, and Wilber B. Frisbie, regional vocational agriculture education supervisor.

Dairy cattle, sheep, poultry, swine, eggs, garden crops, potatoes, field corn and small grains are the major exhibit categories for the vocational agriculture group.

Another top field in this class is the judging of dairy cattle, swine and sheep with each chapter of Future Farmers of America entering one team of three boys in each of these events.

In the vocational home economics field the girls are competing for honors in leisure time productive activities, dried vegetable displays, dried fruits, vegetables, canned meats, fruits, jellies, flower arrangements, pastries, plus general displays of canned produce.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation is contributing \$400 towards the promotion of the exhibit.

Others who are contributing prizes are:

Monroe County Clearing House Association; Pocono Record, Inc., publishers of The Daily Record; Max Stadfeld of J. C. Penney Co.; Henry Tucker, Chevrolet dealer; Harry M. Albert of E. A. Bell Co. and many others by Wyckoff-Sears.

In the home economics display prizes will be awarded at 8 p.m. in the recreation room of the

Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard

Miss Joan Gleogger, Jackson Heights, L. I., spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leonard, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. William C. Leonard.

Donald E. Leonard, New London Submarine Base, spent the weekend at his home.

Robert Davis, U.S. Army, returned to service on Friday after spending a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope. He recently returned from the Korean battle-front.

E. Lorraine Pope, Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pope.

Malcolm Saxe is a patient in the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton. Elsie Braxton, Scranton, visited Elizabeth Leonard on Saturday.

Wyckoff-Sears store. All winners are invited to be present.

Exhibits will be set up today and judging will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday exhibits will be open to the public.



PROVE FREE

Arthritis Rheumatism Pains Relieved
in FEW MINUTES
with Doctor's External Prescription

Make This 24 Hr. Test

Enjoy blessed relief from swollen, aching joints, arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or neuritis—or no cost to you for trying this prescription formula called Muscle-Aid, widely used by hospitals, massage parlors and gymnasts; also recommended by doctors, coaches and trainers for muscle soreness, strained ligaments, painful sprains and bruises.

To get safe, quick relief, simply apply this instantly soothed liquid EXTERNALLY wherever you feel pain—limbs, joints, shoulders, neck, back. Note how much more comfortable you feel all day—how many hours of restful sleep you get at night.

My patients and I are more than pleased. Warmth supplied soothes and produces circulation to carry off toxins. Nothing compares to Muscle-Aid for relieving the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains," states T. T. Connor, physiotherapist, Philadelphia.

Money Back Guarantee
Get Muscle-Aid today from your Druggist. Use half the bottle. If you are not delighted with results, return for refund. Regular economy or hospital size bottle \$2.00, or

Special Trial Size ONLY \$1.00

Muscle-Aid

AT YOUR DRUG STORE
MUSCLE AID CO., 881 W. JEFFERSON BLVD., LOS ANGELES 7, CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS & GIFTS

are brought to you from
Friendly Neighbors
& Civic & Social Welfare
Leaders
through
WELCOME WAGON

On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
Sixteenth Birthdays
Engagement Announcements
Change of residence
Arrivals of Newcomers to
City

For
Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 909-J

For
E. Stroudsburg Hostess
Phone 1840

(No cost or obligation)

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR STARTS TOMORROW! SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

67th ANNIVERSARY

GOOD QUALITY FOR LESS SINCE 1886

SALE

David Bradley
10-inch
HAMMER MILL
Regular 250.00
Save \$25.00
Now Only 225.00

only \$22.50 down

Grain ground in a hammer mill gives 25% more nutritional value to your feed and David Bradley Hammer mill handle any dry feed, such as wheat, oats, barley, ear and sheered corn, or roughages like stalks or hay, speedily and efficiently. Light running motor perfectly balanced, statically and dynamically. High carbon steel motor shaft! See it today at Sears.

DAVID BRADLEY AUTO TRAILERS

Regular 156.50
Now Only **\$145.00**
only \$14.50 down
Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Less Tires

Heavy 14-gauge steel floor. Sides have 2 1/4 x 1 1/2 in. flange. Green painted box is 6 ft. long, 46 in. wide and 12 in. deep. Hinged folding end gate has two chains. Steel drop center rim wheels; ball and socket hitch.

Visit The Wyckoff-Sears Farm Exhibits
At The Rear of The Store:
Thurs., Friday, Saturday, Open 'Till 9:00 P. M.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN ON ALL PURCHASES TOTALING \$20 OR MORE

WHAT WE SELL... WE SERVICE TOO!
Stbg. 400 ext. "254"
SEARS REPAIR SERVICES

END OF SEASON SPECIALS ON DAVID BRADLEY FARM MACHINERY - - - SAVE NOW!!

Tandem Harrows
6-Foot, 18-Inch Discs
Regular \$215.00
198.00
\$20 Down
David Bradley heavy duty harrow built for high speeds. Discs smooth and level. Angle steel weight boxes. White iron bearing spools.

Trail-Behind Mowers
New David Bradley Model!
Regular \$275.00
249.88
\$25 Down
Just tightening one-bolt attaches PTO to tractor—it's on or off in less than 5 minutes! Cuts square corners—no "finishing cut" ends! Cutter-bar can be reset from tractor seat. See it today!
Less Tires

Side Delivery Rake
Built By David Bradley
Regular \$357.00
299.88
\$50 Down
Now! Get more hay with less leaf shattering at high tractor speed! New 4-bar reel permits slower rotation, gentler action. Rakes 86" inch swath. Priced without tires—any used 6.00x16 will do.
Less Tires

DAVID BRADLEY CORN SHELLE
Regular 117.50
109.95
only \$11.00 down
David Bradley corn shellers, shell to 125 bu. per hour. Gives you fast clean shelling with big capacity. Has built-in wash, shaker cleaning fan and corn thrower!

Two-man Chain Saws
With Sears 30-day Guarantee
Regular \$330.00
299.88
Compare the quality and capacity with any other power chain saws at this price! Powered by rugged gasoline engine, automatic throttle, low maintenance.

DAVID BRADLEY PORTABLE POWER SAW
Regular 154.95
149.88
only \$15.00 down
David Bradley portable power saw. Snorkle air intake prevents clogging on 2 1/2 h.p. motor. Properly balanced for better maneuverability. Can be used as lawn mower or saw with self-propelling attachments.



LOOK YOUR BEST

Whether you're asking for a girl's hand in marriage... or for an order... or a job... you're more apt to get "Yes" for an answer if you're looking your best! Send your clothes to Hintze for that like-new look that pays off so handsomely in social and business success.

HINTZE PHONE 122
DRY CLEANING & FUR STORAGE

22 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg

Bushel Baskets
Heavy Galvanized Steel
Farm-Master
Reg. 1.89
1.66
Rugged utility basket for silage, feed, ashes. Steel drop handles. Roll rim top. 1-piece bottom. Get several today!

Carry-Safe Cartons
Special Tabs Fasten Covers
250 cartons
4.59
Well-constructed pulpboard has molded caps that have a cushion effect on each egg. Standard 24-egg size. Save today!

Milk Filter Discs
Gauze-faced On One Side!
Reg. 60c ea
2 for 1.00
Thoroughly, quickly filters milk clean! Uniform in size and thickness. Pure bleached cotton. Buy at Sears low price!

Hair-Felt Strips
Reg. 15c
13c
Ideal for use around doors, windows. Resists cold, drafts. 12-in. wide. At Sears!

Window Covers
Reg. 98c
77c
Translucent plastic storm window covers. Tack on screens or window frames. Save at Sears!

18-in. Lawn Rakes
Sweeps Lawn Clean in a Jiffy
4 ft. Handle
Reg. 1.19
.95c
22 flat spring steel tines. Light rust-resistant Craftsman won't rip out grass. Hardwood handle. Enamel finish.

30-in. Bow Saws
Has Special Razor-Sharp Teeth!
Craftsman...
Reg. 2.75
2.49
Cuts many times faster than ordinary bow saws! Easy to handle because the strong tubular steel frame is lightweight!

2-3 H.P. Engines
Precision-built David Bradley
Reg. 103.50
94.88
Compact, portable engines are ideal for any power use. Dependable starting—high tension magneto. Economical!

Canvas Tarpaulins
Heavy, Durable 12-oz. Duck!
5x7-ft. Size
4.25
Water repellent tarps have double-stitched seams, reinforced grommets on sides and corners. All popular sizes.

Sun-Ray Materials
Use Anywhere in Place of Glass!
Reg. 14c ft.
14c ft.
Here's low cost protection against winter weather for porches, windows! Easy to install... strong and durable!

Cold Pack Canners
Wire Jar Rack Included
Now Only 21 Quart
2.39
Meets Dept. of Agriculture Standards! Container is heavy seamless steel coated with acid-resisting blue porcelain.

Cold Pack Canners
Rust-Resistant Wire Jar Rack
Now Only 19 quarts
1.85
Can be used for cooking or canning! Wire rack holds 7 pint or quart jars! Blue porcelain enamel is easy to clean!

It's Easy To Shop The Modern CATALOG WAY
CATALOG SALES DEPT.

- We help find what you want
- We write your order
- We take size measurements
- We mail your order
- We notify you when goods arrive
- You examine goods
- If 100% satisfactory... pay for it
- Arrange Easy Payments if wanted
- We arrange delivery if wanted

CATALOG SALES DEPT.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG, PA.

Battle Is Joined

The Democratic rally at Chicago got into high gear Tuesday with broadside after broadside poured at the Eisenhower administration in the opening drive to capture control of Congress in the 1954 campaign.

Primary interest in the opening sessions centered around the party loyalty pledge, adopted in last year's Democratic National Convention, in which it was decreed that no delegate be seated unless he gave assurance to the credentials committee of unswerving adherence to the candidacy of the party's nominee.

An expected explosion between the Southern and Northern Democratic leaders was smoothly averted when the issue was postponed to allow a special committee to study the pledge problem, and plans for a nation-wide conclave in 1954 were shelved.

Southern Democrats were apparently appeased and the rally settled down to the business of firing its salvos, big and little at the Republican administration for its "failures" of the first six months it has operated.

With a party fight over the loyalty pledge shelved as a problem which could affect next year's Congressional campaigns, the Democratic party has joined battle in a manner which could not only upset smooth Congressional operation early next year, but have a sharp impact on results of the 1954 election.

It Wasn't Funny

Lucille Ball's husband, Desi Arnaz, is quoted as commenting as follows on his wife's indiscretion of 17 years ago in registering as a Communist voter:

"She never was a party member or held a card. She never belonged to any front organization. You know Lucy, she doesn't even know who . . . was governor last year . . ."

Obviously, Lucy's loyal husband was trying to add a light touch to a situation that could well have turned out to be a serious blow to her reputation and career. Whether the comedienne knows who the governor was last year is immaterial; what is material, however, is that she committed a mistake when she was well over the age of consent and understanding, and now that mistake has come back to haunt her.

Miss Ball is a fortunate woman. She is fortunate because the House Un-American Activities Committee has presented the facts in a manner which should clear her of any suspicion. The story told by Miss Ball, and accepted by the House investigators, is that in 1936, when she was 25 and an unknown Hollywood starlet, she registered as a Communist voter.

It seems her grandfather, a man of dictatorial tendencies and left-wing leanings, pressured the members of his family to register as Communists. Miss Ball did so to please him, but she has stated under oath that she never voted Communist, never held a party card, and, in fact, never took part in any Communist activity.

The committee has accepted this explanation and the public and millions of her fans should do the same. The goal of the House probers is not to harass those persons who have made honest and innocent mistakes, and try to assist the committee in any way they can. The committee's function, rather, is to ferret out those persons of influence in our public life whose first loyalty is to subversive causes.

The American public, we feel sure, will evaluate Miss Ball's predicament reasonably and rationally. There can be no doubt that she is undergoing severe punishment at this moment for her foolishness of 17 years ago.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Hot Coffee And Cold Wars

Coffee is having the slug put on it. It is being portrayed as a spider of top secrets in Washington. Great influence is being ascribed to the little brown bean from Brazil.

According to the little brown bean from Brazil, according to the little brown bean from Brazil, according to the little brown bean from Brazil, according to the little brown bean from Brazil.

Frank Erickson, the bookie, is to have two weeks of freedom between prison terms . . . If he plays the politics he should have learned on "Last Weekend."

"Night Off," "Gotta Go," "Chased Again" and "Whiskoff."

"Frame To Enforce Income Tax Laws" headline . . . Wanna bet?

We saw Bill Anderson's "Ten and Sympathy" with Deborah Kerr at the out-of-town opening and predict it will be a New York sensation . . . An unpleasant subject is written with such delicacy that it gripped first-nighters as few dramas have in years . . .

A particularly shocking final curtain is played with such restraint by the star and John Kerr that it is a thing of beauty . . . That recent staff celebration thrown in the U. S. General Assembly building with Jimmy Kaye, Enzo Pinza and other top entertainers among the fun makers was quite a success . . .

Not a diplomat, when asked if he would like another cocktail, said "Attention," no Russian attack on the Russians as took of Wall Street. Mr. Pinza escaped charges of being a capitalist warrenner and no lady refused a dance on the ground that it was a violation of the federal rules . . .

Drinking makes fat men more dangerous drivers than thin men. A Convention on Alcohol and Traffic is held . . . On yeah? . . . A drunk at a wheel is a drunk at a wheel, regardless of his weight, shape or girth . . .

It's a pretty dangerous theory and may produce the driver who says "I can take a few more drinks as I don't weigh much."

Station WOL-TV in New York, hit by a strike is closing. "to coordinate plans for moving."

Pausing for station trouble identification? . . . King Farouk's wife adds \$14,000 a month allowance . . . Can you operate a Nile barge on as little as these days? . . . Bread is up another cent . . . Half a loaf is not only better than none, but economically essential.

bar around the Pentagon, and

The current grade of restaurant coffee, coupled with the utter carelessness of making toast, the low content of cream in cream and the inability of the average coffee-house cook to get the eggs right could be to blame for the spirit of aggression sweeping the world.

The current grade of restaurant coffee, coupled with the utter carelessness of making toast, the low content of cream in cream and the inability of the average coffee-house cook to get the eggs right could be to blame for the spirit of aggression sweeping the world.

The current grade of restaurant coffee, coupled with the utter carelessness of making toast, the low content of cream in cream and the inability of the average coffee-house cook to get the eggs right could be to blame for the spirit of aggression sweeping the world.

The current grade of restaurant coffee, coupled with the utter carelessness of making toast, the low content of cream in cream and the inability of the average coffee-house cook to get the eggs right could be to blame for the spirit of aggression sweeping the world.

The current grade of restaurant coffee, coupled with the utter carelessness of making toast, the low content of cream in cream and the inability of the average coffee-house cook to get the eggs right could be to blame for the spirit of aggression sweeping the world.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE SEASON



South Needs Two Active Political Party Operations

Robert S. Allen is an executive in his chosen field, the cotton industry. He writes for the distinguished economic publication of one of the great newspapers of the South on a regular basis. His question before that southerner is the development of a permanent two-party system.

By Harry S. Ashmore

Executive Ed., Arkansas Gazette-Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 16. Perhaps the one thing that Southerners of all political persuasions could agree on these days is that the region needs two active, responsible political parties to replace the one-party system which is part of the heritage of British tradition.

The need is, as it has been for many years, an issue of prime local importance.

Every Southern state is plagued by the existence of more or less transient political factions, built usually around a single dominant personality, which furnish real competition for public office, but do not produce clear and concise public policies. The result is that the races for local and state offices, run within the framework of the Democratic primary, tend to degenerate into popularity contests in which real issues are rarely discussed, while something very like anarchy prevails in the legislatures where each member is likely to be a political party unto himself.

But the situation also has major implications for the nation at large, for the existence of a solid and substantial bloc of certified Democratic electoral votes has long been a major factor in national politics. From a long-range point of view the split of the Solid South in 1952, when President Eisenhower carried five of the thirteen Southern states, is one of the most significant aspects of the return of the Republican Party to power.

However, there is a natural tendency for even the most optimistic of the Republican leaders to approach any appraisal of this development with caution. There are still given memories of 1928 when many of these same states were driven into the Republican column by religious prejudice, only to revert four years later to their traditional Democracy when that unhappy issue had vanished.

The situation is significantly different in the South today, however.

The one-party system came into being as a device to disfranchise the negro, but it has not served that purpose for a decade now—since the Supreme Court's historic ruling extending the protection of the federal constitution to the party primaries as well as the general elections. The shaky structure is held together now only by tradition and the vested interest of the politicians who have risen to power under it.

Mr. Eisenhower's showing, he got a record vote even in those Southern states he failed to carry—demonstrates that the Democratic tradition has worn away to the point where it is no longer a determinant.

There was never any basis, of course, for assuming that the great majority of Southerners actually support the basic policies of the Democratic Party; they divide ideologically about like the population of the rest of the country. Having found out that the Republican label now bears no stigma, and that ticket-splitting is no longer a high crime, many thousands of Southerners are likely to continue to vote

out of conviction rather than habit.

This means, then, that the way is clear for the rise of a genuine two-party system in the South, but it does not mean that such a system has sprung full-blown into being, or is likely to in the near future.

What the South has done, at the level of presidential elections and there only, is move from the one-party system to the no-party system. The traditional Southern Republicans, who were pro-Taft for the most part before the convention, can claim credit for no more than their usual handful of votes. This was evident in the customarily poor showing of the comparatively few Republicans who sought state and local offices.

There was a great burst of local activity on behalf of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket right down to the downbeat-ringing level, it is true, but it was carried on by enthusiastic amateurs who were not Republicans at all can only be classified as political independents. The Southern GOP organizations passively accepted, or covertly encouraged, local campaigns based on an appeal for a split ticket which had the effect of tossing their own local candidates out the back of the sleigh.

In most of the Southern states these pro-Eisenhower organizations rapidly melted away, once their purpose had been served. In many cases the process was speeded by local Republicans, who naturally took a dim view of possible competition for the federal patronage they had been looking forward to for 20 years or more. These independents might rally to the GOP standard again in a presidential race four years from now, but nobody in the region seriously expects the Republicans to capture a single new Southern seat in Congress in 1954.

A political party has to be a going concern, in presidential season or out, and the GOP in the South obviously isn't. And it cannot be built from the top down.

The Republican party will not be a factor in Southern politics until it regularly places its members in the city halls, courthouses and statehouses of the region—until that is a bright young man who wants to make a career in politics feels that he can make a race under the GOP banner with at least an outside chance of success.

This is the only way the Republicans can get around the vested interest of every Southern officeholder.

The pattern of the 1952 election, when the feeling of Southern Democratic leaders against the national wing of their party was running as high as it ever has or can be expected to, made it clear that no established professional politician is going to come over to the GOP lock, stock and personal following. The best the Eisenhower forces could negotiate was the passive backing of Senator Byrd of Virginia, and the heavily qualified endorsement of Governors Byrnes of South Carolina, Shivers of Texas and Kennon of Louisiana. And in every case these gentlemen were extremely careful to maintain their Democratic identity as well as they could under these peculiar circumstances.

The job of building a two-party system is a tough one at best, and there are few signs of intelligent planning to that end.

THE DAILY RECORD

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Published Daily Except Sunday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

—By—

Patricia Record, Inc., 18 N. Seventh St., St. Paul, Minn. Pa. James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher.

Byron E. French, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres. Marie C. Ottaway, Treasurer.

Mr. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary.

MERLE C. OSTROM, General Manager.

JOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director and Assistant Treasurer.

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and Assistant Secretary.

JOHN F. HILL, News Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER BELL-229.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1953

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Core Of American Constitution Is That It Is Government By Law, Not By Whim

The Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787 and was thereupon laid before the Legislatures of the several States for "their assent and ratification."

The resolution was signed by George Washington, President of the Convention, and W. Jackson, Secretary.

September 17 of each year should mark one of the most notable anniversaries in our history. Unfortunately, it is not so marked. In fact, whereas in the various States there are a large number of commemorative days celebrating this or that event, nowhere in the United States is the signing of the Constitution set aside for special attention. Take so much about the Constitution, it is taken for granted.

In many respects, this day is worthy of our attention. It marks a prolonged effort on the part of some of the best minds of the country ever produced to establish a fundamental law, governing for the entire United States and yet not depriving each State of its own sovereignty or each individual of his inalienable rights. The task was difficult; the achievement stupendous.

The core of the American Constitution is that this is a government of law; it does not tolerate the whim of one man, he is no despot or tyrannical. At no point in the Constitution are powers or authorities delegated to one man or to one office without limitations, checks and balances.

The President is neither a king nor a prime minister; he is a constitutional executive with such powers as are delegated to him and beyond which he may not go. We do not elect a government; we elect an administrator.

Perhaps this very characteristic of our Constitution is responsible for the excess of legislation which is so typical of the Congress and of the State Legislatures. Yet, that excess is curbed by public opinion, which resists the unwarranted James Coolidge Carter, one of our greatest lawyers, said of this:

"There are a vast number of laws on the statute-books of the several States which are never enforced, and generally for the reason that they are unacceptable to the people. There are great numbers of others the enforcement of which, or attempts to enforce which, are productive of bribery, perjury, subornation of perjury, animosity and hate among citizens, useless expenditure, and many other public evils. All these are fruits of the common notion, to correct which but little effort is anywhere made, that a legislative enactment is necessarily a law, and will certainly bring about or help to bring about the good intended by it, whereas such an enactment, when never enforced, does not deserve the name law at all, and when the attempted enforcement of it is productive of the mischiefs above-mentioned, it is not so much law as it is tyranny."

The best example of the correctness of this view appeared in the utter inability of all the agencies of government to en-

force Prohibition, leading to the eventual repeal of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. Long before any legislative action was taken, the people resented the Volstead Act by passive resistance.

Despite the complexities of American life, perhaps never envisaged by the Founding Fathers, the Constitution holds, with comparatively few amendments in 166 years. The first ten, the so-called Bill of Rights, are realistically not amendments but integral parts of the Constitution. The 13th, 14th, and 15th were a product of the War Between the States. Of the remaining nine, one was cancelled out by an amendment to that effect.

Only one Amendment to the Constitution is now pending, although two others have been suggested, one limiting the taxing power of the Federal Government. The one pending is the treaty-making power of the President, an Amendment which is necessary because of conditions arising out of World War II and the establishment of the United Nations. This Amendment would modify the treaty-making process, more effectively to protect the rights of the American people.

The story of the American Constitution and the meaning of its contents ought to be referred to annually in every school assembly, from the lowest grades upward. Too many of our citizens have never read the Constitution nor do they understand the benefits that they derive therefrom. Too many of our younger people grow up without an understanding of the fundamental institutions of our country.

Fame? Who remembers the men who have climbed mountains? Frankly, I have already forgotten the names of the men who have climbed Mt. Everest, the highest of all mountains, although that happened only last June.

In vain, I have looked in my encyclopedia to find who climbed Mt. Blanc, the Zugspitze, the Jungfrau, Mt. Rainer, Mt. Washington, Mt. Lassen, Mt. Matterhorn for Mont Corbin as it may be better known; it says only, "The peak was first ascended by four English travelers and three guides in July, 1865, but three of the party and a guide perished in the attempt."

Perhaps it was the unconquerable spirit of adventure, the eternal boy in every man.

The other day I was shot dead in the barbershop.

A two-gun boy of six years, killed me. He pointed his two guns at me, fired them and exclaimed:

"You are dead."

And as far as he was concerned, I was. His dirty work done, he walked away. He didn't know my name. He had nothing to gain by killing me dead.

But he had had another adventure.

I read all the dispatches in connection with the ill-fated expedition. I can see no scientific reason for it.

One message said, the physical and mental agony of the men was beyond description.

But why? Why did they have to suffer all these agonies, when there were so many much worthier causes for which to suffer agonies of the mind and the body?

I saw Kid Gavilan pummel "Tiger" Jones in New York's Madison Square Garden, just after young Arthur C. Gilkey, the mountain climber, had given up his life.

And all the time the announcer who was sitting close to me, was yelling into the microphone, "And not a mark on either of them! What a fight! What punishment!"

Well, any one of those blows the two exchanged would have knocked me for a loop. I said to myself, "Why do they do it? Why do they take a chance on getting killed? Just for the fun of it?"

The answer came in the morning newspaper.

The receipts for the night before ran into many thousands. Each one of the fighters figured to make more money out of that one fight than the average man earns in a lifetime or at least more than a fan of the fighters' intellectual caliber would make in a lifetime.

"Money." That was the answer. For money, thousands of people suffer mental and physical agonies through much of their lives.

But these scientists were not after money. What were they after?

A weather balloon, released at Oklahoma City, Okla., came right back to its take-off spot. It, too, probably didn't like the weather.

Scientists report a type of shrimp that breathes through its feet. Wonder if it jumps every time it sneezes!

The Communists failed to win a single seat in those West German elections. Now the Kremlin knows how it feels when other people say "No!"—and most emphatically!

The Far West comes to the East—Turkish cops nabbed a group of hoodlums calling themselves the "Arizona Gang."

As office workers return from vacations the fancy sport shirt set again becomes the white collar class.

Grandpappy Jenkins says judging by the sports pages there are only two kinds of football games—those played in "a sea of mud" and those played "neath blue autumnal skies."

Oh, so THAT'S where page 23 of my cookbook was!"

Inside Washington

Washington—Many diplomats representing Western Bloc countries in Washington continue to be privately alarmed over the governmental situations in France and Italy. Political tribulations in the two countries do not currently command international headlines, but the outlook is far from rosy.

In France, the Laniel government is headed for a fall whenever the administration tries to impose another segment of the reforms to which it is pledged. The recent French strikes were but a forerunner of things to come. France constantly teeters on the brink of anarchy and some believe that any effort to use effective measures to restore the national economy will push it over the edge.

In Italy, a less drastic situation exists due to an informal moratorium on politics to permit the regime of Giuseppe Pella to put the state's financial house in some kind of order. However, the moratorium is to expire in October, and there is a major question whether Pella can keep his seat.

The situation in both countries stems from political instability brought about by numerous so-called "splinter" parties which keep any major political group from winning effective control.

All western powers recognize the situation, but none has yet come forward with any practical solution. The consensus is that both countries may have to undergo severe political shake-ups before stability can be restored.

Durable Jets. Late model jet aircraft engines are far out-lasting original models through simpler designs and more rugged durability. The Aircraft Industries Association reports in its official publication that improvements in one type of jet powerplant will save United States taxpayers more than \$100 million.

Early-model jet engines had a seldom-reached life expectancy of 200 hours, according to the AIA, and generally a complete overhaul was required after about 150 hours' flying time.

Now, says the industry group, "The officially-authorized time between overhauls on some modern jet powerplants already has reached 1,000 hours or about 600,000 miles of flying."

The association says this compares with 800 to 1,400 hours between overhauls for piston-type engines which have been in operation and development for years.

Explaining the improvement, AIA reports: "Two major reasons for the rapid extension in the life of jet engines are the simplicity of the designs and the forward strides by the aircraft industry's scientists and research engineers in developing materials which can stand up under the blistering temperatures of jet thrust."

Tax Tattlers. The Internal Revenue service is getting more and more help from "tattletales" in its drive to catch up with delinquent taxpayers.

"Tattletales are those persons who tip off the government about tax cheats, for example by reporting that so-and-so has just bought a new car for \$4,000 although he claims he earned only \$2,000 last year."

During the 12 months ended last June 30, there were 2,912 of these informers who were rewarded for telling on the cheaters. In the previous year, there were only 1,849 of them.

The rewards come to 10 per cent of the amount of taxes which the government collects as a result of the tip. Congress appropriates about \$500,000 for this purpose.

However, federal agents are not always happy to pay off. More than once, for instance, they've worked years tracking down an evader, spent plenty of money on the job and then, at the last minute, a "tattler" comes along. They have to give him his 10 per cent out, even though the cheat would have been caught without his aid.

Factographs

Water as well as honey is gathered by bees. Special carriers bring it to the hive, dole it out, seal it in cells, or even act as storage tanks themselves until the water is needed.

American airman attending special survival schools are taught to ward off starvation by eating such strange fare as worms, locusts, seaweed, snakes and lizards.

About 20 per cent of the heat lost in gold or aluminum paint is used on radiators.

California has gained more in population since 1943 than any other state in the United States. Sphinx of Egypt are carved out of solid rock. The paws and legs are built of stone blocks.

More than 90 per cent of all flowers have an unpleasant odor or no odor at all.

Poppy seed is used in central France in the production of salad oil.

Termites can live 30 years or more.

Central Chile has a climate much like that of California.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"Oh, so THAT'S where page 23 of my cookbook was!"

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against 11 Defendants

Robert Getts Indicted For Manslaughter

Robert Getts of Allentown was indicted for involuntary manslaughter yesterday as the Monroe grand jury returned true bills in all the 11 cases considered.

Only one case was left over for today, a murder charge against a Swiftwater woman.

The Getts case was the most serious considered yesterday.

Getts is charged with driving a car involved in a collision at Tobyhanna April 22 in which one person was fatally injured and four were hurt seriously.

Dead was Mrs. Asa English, 70, Gouldsboro, whose husband was driving his car along the Depot road toward Route 611. Mount Pocono State police said Getts pulled out to pass a Greyhound bus which was moving south on Route 611.

The Getts car moved onto the "wrong" side of the highway and ran head-on into the English car, according to police.

Mr. and Mrs. English were injured critically. Getts was hospitalized but reported in good condition. Two passengers in his vehicle were in "fair" condition immediately after the accident.

English and the other recovered. Mrs. English died 11 days after the crash.

Prosecutor in the case is Pfc. James M. Horan of Mount Pocono. Getts was also indicted for possessing an unlicensed revolver, discovered after the crash.

Indicted for burglary and larceny was Peter Daisio, 29, New York City, who would up a Pocono Mountains honeymoon last November by going to jail on a charge of stealing from the resort where he and his bride were staying.

More than \$200 was taken, along with an expensive camera and some small items, according to Cpl. Carson Overgard, Mount Pocono, who made the investigation. Yesterday Pfc. Mekuta was called as a witness in the absence of the corporal, who has been ill.

Another larceny indictment was returned against Correll Smith, 42, of 32 Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, who was charged by East Stroudsburg police with stealing more than \$500 from Arthur Lee, rear of 24 Rose St., East Stroudsburg. The money was in a wallet and disappeared after Smith spent the night with his newly-acquired friend, Lee charged.

The remaining seven cases were motor vehicle violation charges.

Indictments for driving while intoxicated were made against Ernest Adams, charged by Officer John Bauman of Stroudsburg on Feb. 1; Thomas VanHorn, charged by Officer John B. Tretheway, of Stroudsburg, on May 17; and Gavin Alexander Jr., charged by Pfc. Homer Jones of the Mount Pocono State police station Feb. 25.

Other indictments were John L. Seybolt, for failing to stop and identify himself after an accident July 25, charged by Pfc. C. W. Heist, Mount Pocono; George MacDonough, driving while his license was under suspension Nov. 16, charged by Officer Tretheway, of Stroudsburg; Elmer James Holloway, operating a motor vehicle without consent of the owner, charged by Officer Russell Decker, Stroudsburg; and James Jacob, operating a car without consent of the owner June 20, charged by Officer Bauman and Pfc. Robert Lazo of Mount Pocono.

A recent count shows that more than 400,000 trees grow on the boulevards and avenues and in the parks of Paris, France.



FIGHTING FOREST FIRES is serious business to these men who hold key positions on State and local levels of the Department of Forests and Waters Protection Division. Kneeling are W. H. Smith, Harrisburg, assistant chief of the division; E. C. Pyle, district forester; R. C. Wible, deputy secretary of the department and H. B. Rowland, chief of the protection division. Local forestry agents shown are L. C. Brash, Forrest C. Evans, George Raish, Asa Shoemaker, all inspectors, and Eugene McNamara, research forester. (Daily Record Photo)

20 Voters Registered

Registration was moving slowly last night. Twenty persons signed up.

At Mount Pocono special registrars processed 10 Republicans, four Democrats, one Independent. At Tannersville other clerks registered only three Republicans, two Democrats.

Next special registration will be from 6 to 9 p. m. Thursday at Mountainhome election house and at Middle Smithfield election house.

The one after that will be Sept. 23 at East Stroudsburg election house.

State Trustee To Be Speaker

Ernest Ridgeway, state trustee of the Eagles, will speak at a district meeting of the fraternal organization at Mauch Chunk Sunday.

Mr. Ridgeway will replace Al Williams, Bethlehem, the state president. Mr. Williams has been summoned to a conference of state executive committee.

A large delegation of officers and members of the Stroudsburg Eagles is expected to accompany Mr. Ridgeway.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Anabimink; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hench, Stroudsburg.

Admitted
Harold Stiff, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elvira Winkels, East Stroudsburg; George Mitchell, Blairtown, N. J.; William Woodruff, East Stroudsburg; George E. Ruth, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Mooney, Scotrun; Mrs. Gloria Knecht, Mt. Pocono.

Discharged
Mrs. Mary Russell, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Willie Reinhardt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Flora Huff, Stroudsburg RD3; Albert Slutter, Saylorsburg; William Woolver, Mount Bethel.

Forestry Inspectors Begin Field Conference In Poconos

Mountainhome—A three-day forest inspectors' field conference opened at Pleasant Ridge House yesterday afternoon.

In attendance were forestry agents from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania and other regions of the State and top officials from the Department of Forestry and Waters in Harrisburg.

The first day session opened at 1 p. m. with an address of welcome by H. B. Rowland, State protection division chief who then turned the meeting over to W. H. Smith, assistant chief, who outlined the general purpose of the conference.

E. C. Pyle, Stroudsburg, delivered a report on the activities of the Delaware Forest District.

A night-time session, beginning at 7 p. m. was devoted to a discussion of "forest fire extinction problems" by a representative panel.

Today the conference "takes to the field" to observe firefighting equipment and communications systems at Henryville, Tannersville, Big Pocono, Buck Hill, Skytop, Premised Land State Park, Tarkill Demonstration Area, Peaks Pond and Snow Hill.

No night session is slated for today.

Iran Demands Recall Of Reds

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi's government has demanded the recall to Russia of Soviet oil man Ignatov, the independent evening paper Eftekharsaid yesterday.

Ignatov was a member of the Soviet firm of Iransov Naft which is now liquidated but formerly marketed Soviet oil in Iran's northern provinces.

Eftekharsaid the Iranian Foreign Ministry sent the Soviet Embassy in Tehran a copy of a military investigation report on Ignatov's activities in Gorgan, near the southeast corner of the Caspian Sea, as a result of which the government asked for the "immediate transfer" of Ignatov to Russia.

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

SAVE 1/2
Terrific Value!!
A.C.-D.C.

Electric STEAM IRON

LIGHT WEIGHT!
WEIGHS ONLY 4 1/2 LBS.

LONG LIFE HEATING ELEMENT
600 WATTS, AC OR DC

HAMMERED ALUMINUM
FINISH! MODERN DESIGN

SAVE 1/2
Reg. \$18.95 Value

\$9.44

COMMUNITY Also
Carries Sunbeam,
G.E., Westinghouse,
& Steam-o-Matic
STEAM IRONS

NO MORE BURNING!
NO MORE SCORCHING!

COMFORTABLE HANDLE

•SAVE TIME
•SAVE MONEY
•SAVE ENERGY
•SAVE CLOTHES

COMMUNITY
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

IRON BY STEAM
It's Easier!

\$6,000 Fire Levels Cabin On Route 390

Newfoundland—A \$6,000 five-room frame Summer cabin was destroyed by fire on Route 390 near here at 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

Listed as a total loss was a five-room cabin, with kitchen and bath, owned by George Mallady, Buckingham, Pa. The Malladys had bought the home last May.

They spent most of the Summer months vacationing at the cabin. Last Saturday the couple closed the cabin for the season and returned home.

Fire at the cabin was discovered at 6:15 p.m. by the former owner, George Streepy, who lives about a quarter of a mile away from the Mallady home.

Streepy told firemen he saw smoke coming from the cabin; went to investigate; found the place on fire.

The neighbor returned to his own home, attempted to report the fire to Newfoundland firemen on his residence phone. The phone was out of order.

Streepy then drove a half mile to the home of Harry Campbell. At Campbell's house he placed the call through the Cresco exchange, to which the neighbor subscribes.

In due course of time the alarm was sent through Cresco, Stroudsburg, Scranton and returned to Newfoundland. The Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Association received the call at about 6:45 p.m.

Arriving on the scene, firemen found the entire cabin a mass of flames. Firefighters concentrated on efforts to keep the flames from spreading to surrounding forest areas and a second cabin nearby.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the kitchen area of the cabin. Cause of the fire was not determined. The \$6,000 estimate does not include furnishings contained within the cabin.

Lansings Sell Coolbaugh Tract

A Coolbaugh Township tract on Kansas Rd. was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Lansing, that district, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

Grantee was John Lander, that township.

Fish flour has been proposed as a milk substitute in some countries with no dairy industry.

Super Curline Shoppe
223 Sarah St. Stroudsburg
Steam and Cold Waving
Phone 239
—Evenings by Appointment—
Millie Everitt, Prop.

Whenever You Need Jeddo 'blue' COAL
Old Co.'s
PROMPT SERVICE
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

Charge Of Murder Against Mrs. Roeber To Be Heard By County Grand Jury Today

Case of a Swiftwater woman charged with murdering her husband will be considered this morning by the county grand jury.

Mrs. Sonya Roeber is accused of hitting her husband, Malcolm (Mack), on the head with an earthen jug and fracturing his skull.

Roeber, a 42-year-old stone mason and father of four children, died of a brain hemorrhage resulting from the skull fracture, according to Coroner W. E. Andrew.

Roeber was hospitalized after he was injured in a fracas at the Roeber home. He died in the hospital June 4. His wife was arrested that night by Sheriff Jacob Altomero and Pfc. Joseph Mekuta of the Mount Pocono State police station.

Mrs. Roeber has been free on \$25,000 bail.

Easing Of World Tensions, Heavy Inventories Generate Fears Of Business Recession

New York, (AP)—What's the matter with the stock market? Brokers and market observers will tell you without hesitation: It's worried about the outlook for business.

Judging from market averages, investors have been worried on this score since early this year. For with only occasional interruptions, the trend has been downward.

And the slide has gathered momentum in recent weeks, sending hundreds of stocks tumbling to new lows for the year, or for two or three years in some cases.

The fact that the market advanced yesterday was looked on by Wall Street observers as a normal reaction following sharp selling waves.

Why the sudden desire to sell? Some brokers say you can find the answer in current industrial news.

"Look at the news we've been getting," comments one broker. "Steel operations are off, automobile plants are cutting back production, oil refineries are trimming output, zinc prices are slipping, and there are heavy inventories of farm implements."

"There's been a lot of talk about a coming recession," he adds. "These things make some people think it's not far off. And so they sell their stocks."

"The principal causes of concern," says Alfred M. Perlin of Hooker & Faye, San Francisco, "appear to be in the heavy inventories in the durable goods section of the market and the fear that a

slight letdown in business activity will degenerate into a full-fledged depression."

L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. notes an easing of international tensions and remarks: "One of the mainstays of the business push has been removed the urgency to prepare for war and to fight a war in Korea."

Does the falling market actually forecast a recession? In the past the market frequently has been hailed as a good barometer of business. But it's a question on which many economists and market analysts are divided.

Government economists pointed out that "the 1929 factors" are not present. Then there was no regulation of the market, and loose margin requirements encouraged wild speculation. At present, an investor must put up enough cash to cover half the cost of the stock he buys.

Dr. J. R. Gavin, Optometrist, will be out of town until Sept. 21st. Office open for appointments and repairs.—Adv.

More Foster Homes Needed For Children

Members of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County yesterday had a chance to catch up on the summer activities of their wards at the board meeting at CAS headquarters on Sarah St.

Some children returned to their own families and were discharged from care, some of the children had camp experience, and others had necessary operations.

Mrs. Jean Albert, executive secretary, reported that the need for more foster homes still continues.

Mrs. Jesse Flory, president of the board, presided at the meeting and appointed committee chairmen to serve through the year.

The case committee chairman, Mrs. Samuel Wells, reported that copies of the agency pamphlet had been sent with a letter to more than 200 doctors, dentists, schools, clubs, organizations and churches over the summer to acquaint them with the services the agency has to offer.

The letter also told them of the colored slides depicting the local agency service which are now available for use as program material. Mrs. Wells reported that Mrs. Albert has five dates to show the slides to various groups at present.

Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania to be held in Harrisburg on Friday, October 23.

San Salvador has been wrecked 12 times by earthquakes in the past four centuries says the National Geographic Society.

"MEMORIALS"
You live in Monroe County, why not buy here and save?
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Prop.
Main St. at Breker Ave. Phone 1812
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

VERDON E. FRALEY
Office 314 1/2 Main Street
Stroudsburg — Phone 3488
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office COLUMBUS, OHIO

Get ready for Winter and be WARM without work!

GET YOUR NEW Perfection HEATER NOW!

CONSOLE "LOW-BOY"
\$119.95
You'll be warm all over, all winter with this powerful heater producing 63,000 B.T.U. per hour. Beautiful mahogany finish. Low flue outlet—only 22" from floor—ideal for fireplace installation.

STREAMLINED CABINET CIRCULATOR
\$79.95
Style plus comfort—with 59,000 B.T.U. per hour TOPS IN VALUE!

SMALL BUT MIGHTY! \$64.95
Plenty of heat—38,000 B.T.U. per hour—for small homes, cabins, workshops.

THE ONLY OIL HEATERS with Written 10 YEAR BURNER GUARANTEE

DELUXE All-Porcelain Giant-Heat Circulator
78,000 B.T.U. per Hour
"MIDGET" Pilot Burns over 40 hours on 1 gallon of oil
LARGE HEAT RADIATOR \$154.95
Furniture Styling... Mahogany—Blend Finish

STAR FURN. STORES
EAST STROUDSBURG
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Easy Budget Plans

WIND GAP FAMILY PROUD OF PIANO
From Krash Piano & Organ Co.

Pictured are Mario, Jr., Lucy and Carla Maria, son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giovanni of Wind Gap, Pa. They are the proud purchasers of a new Wurlitzer Spinet Piano from Krash Piano & Organ Co. of Easton.

Did You Know...

...that our Piano Music Club Plan starts now. \$5 per week (all Xmas delivers a brand new Piano Xmas eve... that Doctors, Lawyers and Business Men find music the best form of mental relaxation... that in a recent piano playing contest all the winners were boys... that Tony Lavelli, basketball star, is an accomplished Accordion player... that Krash's has the exclusive franchise for Mason & Hamilton, Chickering, Lester, Wurlitzer, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Gulbranson Pianos (from the least expensive to the most expensive); Wurlitzer Organs; Excelsior, Accordiana and Major Accordions...

KRAH PIANO & ORGAN CO.
417 Northampton St. EXCLUSIVELY 535 Hamilton St.
2-4162 Pianos... Organs... Allentown, Pa.
Easton, Pa. Accordions HE-5-7561

Bucknell U. Band Will Give Concert

Newfoundland — The Bucknell University Band, now undergoing a week of intensive training at Hemlock Lodge, South Sterling, in preparation for the 1953 football season, will play a concert in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School auditorium here Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The band will be making its second appearance here and will again be presented by the Newfoundland Rotary Club. Funds raised will be used for a community project, Homer Gilpin, club president, said.

Also taking part in the program will be a color guard and five attractive majorettes. The band will present a program of marches, concert selections, novelty numbers and college tunes.

One of the highlights will be the baton twirling exhibition to be given by Ellena Steinman, of East Greenville, Pa., a freshman at the university. A veteran of stage and television, Miss Steinman, whose specialty is twirling flaming batons, has won ten medals and two trophies, finishing second in State competition in Pittsburgh in April.

Miss Steinman is listed in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling in America," and is a member of the International Baton Twirling Foundation and the National Baton Twirling Association.

The band will also appear tomorrow at the Wayne County Fair, Honesdale, as a special grandstand attraction.

The organization is under the direction of Allen W. Flock, of the Bucknell University department of music.

Honor Society Pays Tribute To Dr. Cleaver

Milford — Phi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women teachers, opened its new year with a luncheon at Hotel Fauchere, here on Saturday.

Before the luncheon one new member was initiated: Miss Elsie Scingle, librarian in Hawley High School, Wayne County.

A memorial prayer was offered by Miss Katherine McFarland for Dr. Mary Cleaver, president of Phi Chapter at the time of her death in August.

Business meeting followed luncheon with appointment of committees.

November meeting was scheduled at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Girls Urged To Study Engineering

Washington, (AP)—College girls everywhere are trooping back to school these days, and Katherine Stinson hopes many of them plan to study engineering.

For Miss Stinson is president of the Society of Women Engineers, a nationwide organization of ladies who will fight at the drop of a monkey wrench any idea that girls can't be as good engineers as men.

"Better in some jobs," Miss Stinson said firmly.

The society has around 400 members, and this year it's trying to encourage girls to enter such professions as electrical, mechanical or civil engineering.

GAS IS BEST!

UNIVERSAL
ROPER
CALORIC
RANGES

CITIZENS GAS CO.

12 So. 7th St. Phone 532
Subsidiary of
Penn Fuel Gas, Inc.



RADIO WANT-ADS
GET

FAST
RESULTS!!

Your Want Ad Can Be Broadcast
Twice Daily For \$1.00
11:05 A.M. — 5:05 P.M.

CALL ELSIE LOGAN
at 1102 for information

"810"

On Your Dial

Lightning Splits Large Tree, Travels 75 Feet Along Aerial, Damages House

Swiftwater — During Saturday night's storm, lightning struck a huge hemlock tree about 75 feet from the home of Sheldon Kresge, Woodland Road, breaking it off about half way, and splitting and scattering it for some distance.

An old aerial wire which had been fastened to the tree and extended to an upstairs window has not been found, but the bolt followed it, ripping off the window sill and throwing it about 20 feet from the house, tore off some shingles around the corner

of the window and a patch of plaster inside the house.

A split about two feet long was noticed on another nearby tree to which a wire was fastened for the purpose of chaining the family dog. It apparently followed the wire and chain, and grounded, and the dog miraculously escaped, becoming loosened from the chain.

The telephone box on the rear of the house was broken and the cover thrown about fifty feet from the house in a battered condition. The oil burner and the

water pump were put out of kilter, as a result of the strike.

Other telephones in the immediate neighborhood were deadened, and repairmen found the fuses blown. Lights in two other homes supplied from the same transformer were out, but it was found that the home fuses were blown and the transformer was not.

Several other strikes were reported, but no apparent damage, except disruption of telephone or electric service.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Two local ladies, Mrs. Otto Suckow and Mrs. Philip D. Hyland were among those who attended Tuesday's meeting of the Pocono Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaeton, of Mt. Brook House, had a large number of guests over the Labor Day weekend. Among those present on Sunday were the latter's sister, Mrs. Jones and family, from New Jersey.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Vida Sickler spent the day in Stroudsburg.

ARTHRITIS PAINS GONE!

Wilson F. Weaver, 456 Pear St., Reading, Pa., writes: "I had a very bad case of arthritis in my knees. I could hardly walk or get up and down from a chair. At night I could not rest in bed; the pain was so great. After using Crownhill Mineral Concentrates for seven weeks I have no more pain or stiffness in my knees and I can walk and get up and down steps as good as ever."

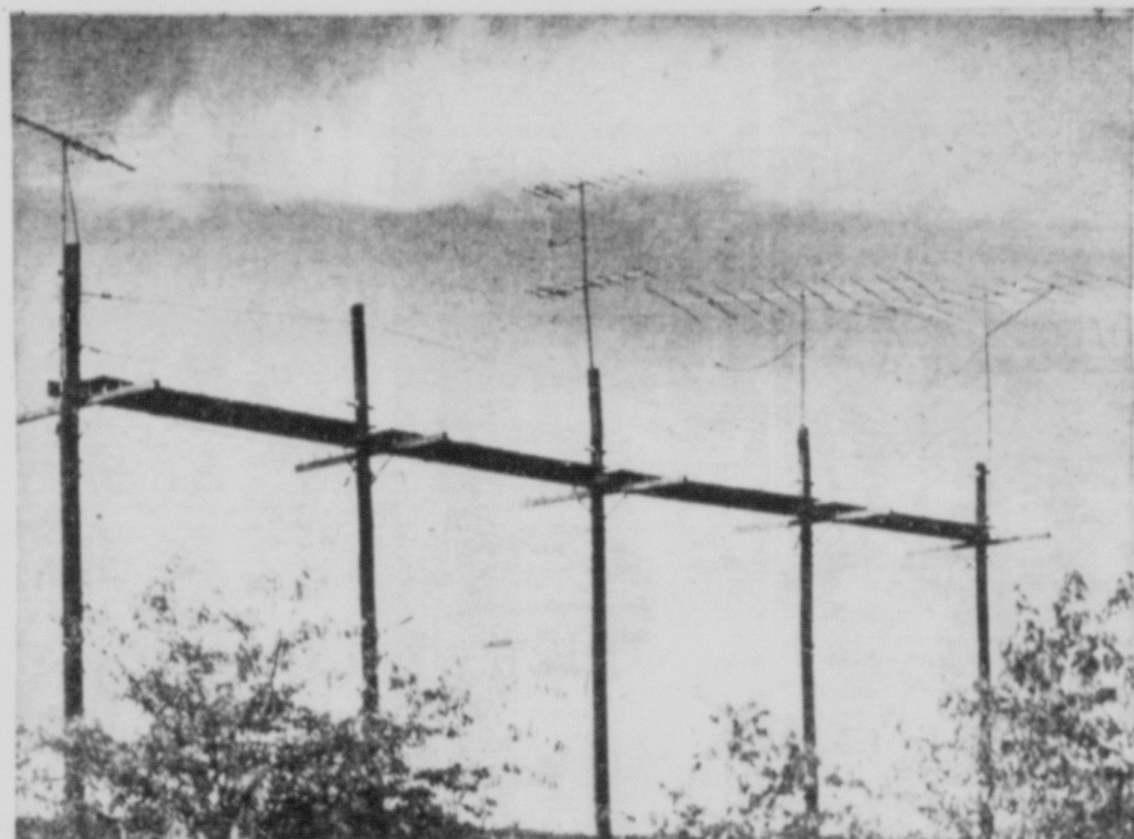
SEND POSTAL CARD TO

CROWNHILL LABORATORIES

R. D. No. 2
WYOMING, PA.



Better than ever TELEVISION Reception



POCONO TV RELAY --- Announces a new Tower location which will provide its fast growing subscriber list with the BEST TV RECEPTION AVAILABLE IN MONROE COUNTY.

Our New Tower location was selected after exhaustive field tests and will positively produce the ultimate in Television Signals. This move was made in line with Pocono TV Relay's Policy of increasing the viewing pleasure of our subscribers whenever possible.

INSTALL NOW! - - Be Ready For The Great New Programs Beginning This Month - - -

SEE - - - The World Series!

SEE - - - College Football!

SEE - - - Pro Football!

CALL TODAY!

Pocono TV Relay Inc.

22 S. 6th St.

Phone 3950

Stroudsburg

NOW ... you can own a 21-INCH Magnavox TV

For Only \$229.50



THE ENVOY 21

- 21-inch slanted screen!
- Powerful 105MX chassis!
- Provision for all-channel UHF!

The Envoy 21—stunning 21-inch table model TV offered for the first time at this low price. An exciting performer, built by Magnavox to deliver the finest in TV sight and sound... now and for many years to come. Long-distance chassis has the effect of moving your set miles closer to stations. In rich mahogany and blond mahogany finishes.

IN
MAHOGANY
FINISH

\$229.50

IN BLOND MAHOGANY FINISH \$239.00

Wrought iron or matching wood legs extra

Terms If Desired



THE PLAYHOUSE 21

MV107L with Custom 105MX chassis. Smart console has Magnascope Big-Picture System. 21-inch cylindrical tube slanted downward to divert reflections. Optically-filtered screen eliminates glare. Superb three-dimensional sound through large Magnavox 12-inch High-Fidelity speaker with sound diffuser mounted on inclined baffle for best sound distribution. Personalized tone control.

\$339.50

Terms If Desired

Also Available in 24 inch Screen
Blond or Mahogany Finish

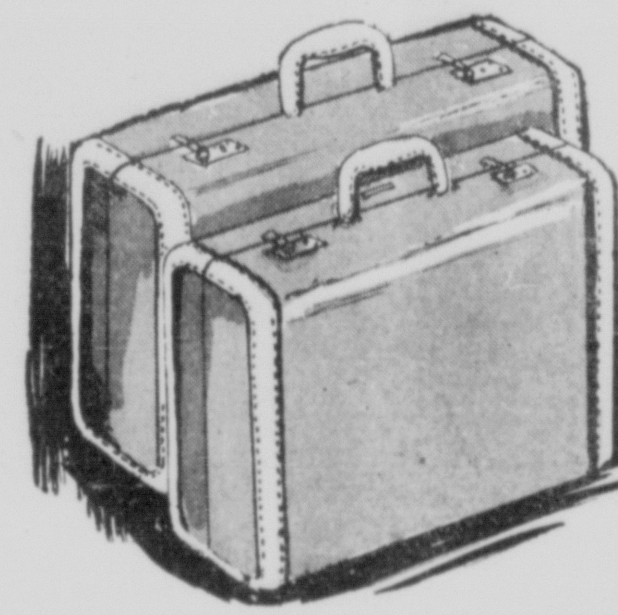
Visit The

WYCKOFF - SEARS FARM SHOW EXHIBITS

THURS., FRI., and SAT.

Rear of the Store

For these three days, Wyckoff's offer special values from every department. See back page for additional specials.



Sale of LUGGAGE

Train Case, 18" and 21" Weekender

Sale 5.49 plus tax

REGULAR 6.98

24", 26" and 29" Case

Sale 9.95 plus tax

REGULAR 11.50

Wardrobe

Sale 11.95 plus tax

REGULAR 13.50

Sturdy luggage quality constructed to look well, wear well and still stay light to carry. Solidly built with lock cornered wood frame. So attractive in navy blue with brown trim.

Children's CORDUROY ROBES

Sale 3.99 Regular 4.98

Warm and rugged with plaid flannel lining. Long sleeves can turn up to show plaid cuffs. Plaid pockets trim and belt facing. Red and navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Infants — Second Floor

Drapery and Slip Cover Fabric

Sale 1.49 yd.

REGULAR 1.98 to 2.79 yd.

Take advantage of this sale and redecorate your home at a low price. Lovely prints in bark cloth, lotus, or cordette. 48 inches wide. A large selection to choose from.

Draperies — Second Floor

Burmels

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

THREE IN A PACK

Special Value

3 for 1.00

Beautiful famous quality Burmel handkerchiefs all packaged and ready for gift mailing. A very special price for this gift pack with mailing envelope. Stripes, dots, bow knots and many colors. Buy several packs today.

Accessories — Main Floor

Wyckoff's
STROUDSBURG, PA.

When In The Course Of Human Events ----

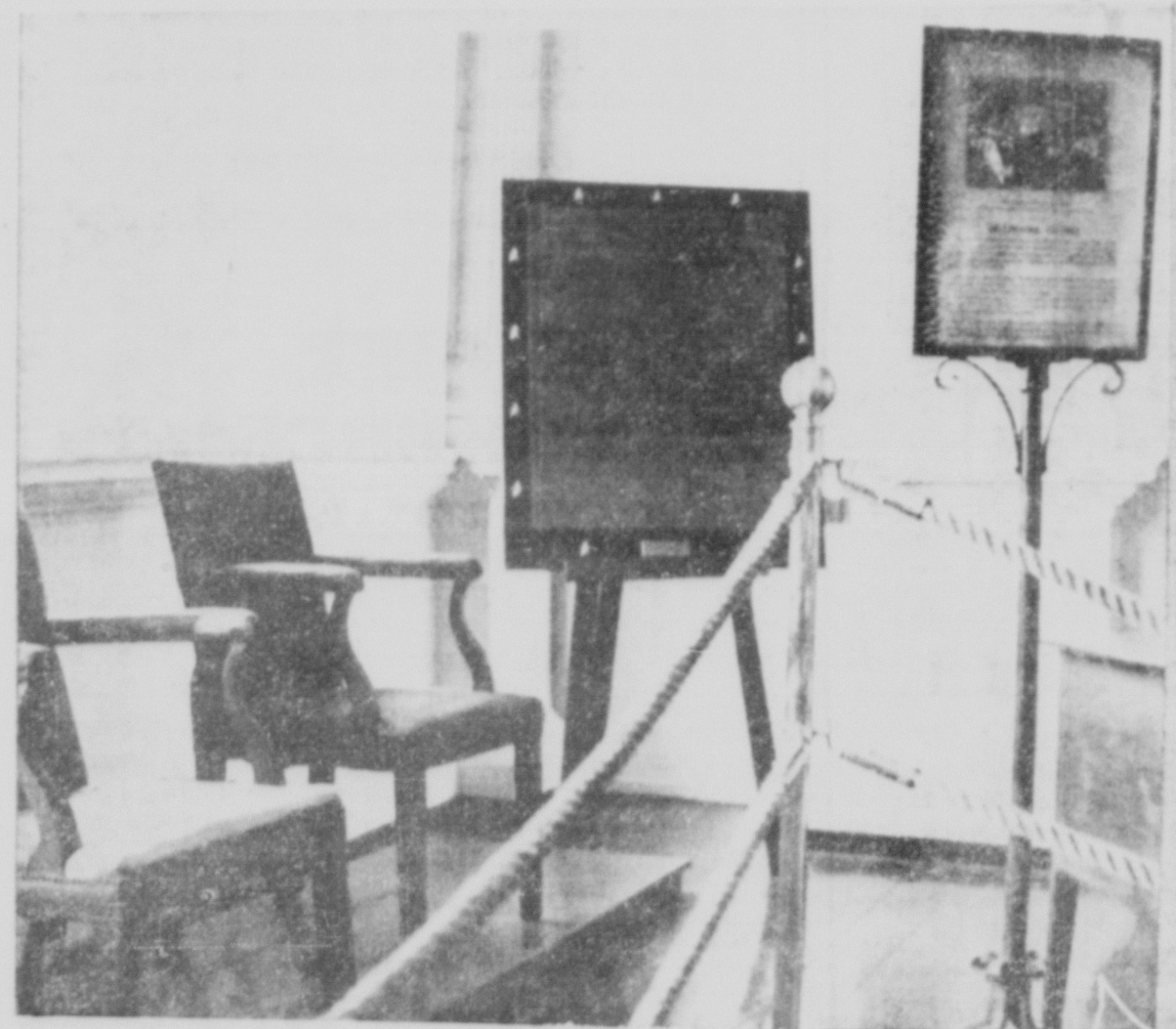
Photos And Text By Leonard Randolph



PROCLAIM LIBERTY THROUGHOUT ALL THE LAND unto all the inhabitants thereof, America's Liberty Bell was cast in Whitechapel, London by Thomas Lister. It arrived in Philadelphia in Aug. 1752. During testing the bell cracked; was then recast by Pass and Stow and placed for the first time in the State House in June, 1753, six years before the building was completed. The bell has been cast three times. Further recastings were ruled out after it cracked for the last time during the funeral procession for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.



A BUILDING FOR THE BIRTH OF FREEDOM, Independence Hall holds many of the physical mementoes of America's beginnings. Work began on the building, then called the State House, in 1732, completed in 1759. Within its walls statesmen set forth the fundamental doctrines of our governing forces, the legislative processes of Congress and the tenets of representative government. Other buildings erected later have become a part of Philadelphia's Independence Square, a haven for sightseers, foreign-born and native alike. Current plans call for clearing away some of the architectural debris which has collected in front of the main building during the past century. At present, a new view has been added through tearing down of buildings between the Hall and Market St. For the first time in decades, Independence Hall has escaped a part of the quarantine of skyscrapers, sirens and smoke.



EMPTY CHAIRS LINE THE ROOM where John Adams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson met with their countrymen to sign Jefferson's "Declaration of Independence." Set aside now as the "Declaration Room," its principal exhibits are a facsimile of the declaration, the silver inkwell used in the signing, desks, chairs and other furniture used at that meeting or the subsequent conference to draw up a U. S. Constitution. Funds collected during the current drive will be used largely to restore the first floor of the Hall, including this room and the court room shown in Photo No. 4.

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO the world's youngest nation took its first step. Like most first steps it was a slight, uncertain, faltering exploration into the strange provinces of an unknown world.

With that step came the awesome burden of self-responsibility. Many of the men who had come first to the new nation had done so to escape the tyranny of rulers whose causes they despised. Many had come looking toward the richness of new soil, the untapped fortunes of a wild and fertile land.

Because of their past experience, some of these men were convinced that no good government was possible; that there should be no infringement whatever by governmental bodies upon their new-found freedom.

To these men, freedom was a magic word, capable of miracles, a thing to be prized but not protected.

At the same time other voices were raised in protest. At first this protest took the form of defiance against a former ruler. Then, as time turned the wilderness into united colonies, there was a cry for an orderly existence within the boundaries of a beneficent system.

To these men, liberty was not a wholesale thing. No one could say merely: I am free! and continue to be free. There could be no freedom without the responsibility of law and order. It was to the better interest of the nation, the men said, that this duty fall largely upon the citizens themselves.

On June 10, 1776, a committee of five men, headed by Thomas Jefferson, was appointed to draw up a "declaration" along lines of a resolution previously submitted to Congress by Richard Henry Lee.

The declaration was formally signed on July 4, 1776. The signing took place in the State House on Philadelphia's Chestnut St. In honor of this event, the building later came to be known as Independence Hall.

It was not until 1787 that the duly elected representatives of these united colonies took action "... to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them..."

In that year—with the destruction and lawlessness of the Revolution behind them—the convention to outline an American Constitution was held in Independence Hall.

The first step had been taken. Like most first steps it was followed in rapid succession by others—more bold, more searching, more inclusive.

In time Independence Hall was set aside as a kind of national shrine to the intents and purposes of self-government. Facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were placed on display in its rooms.

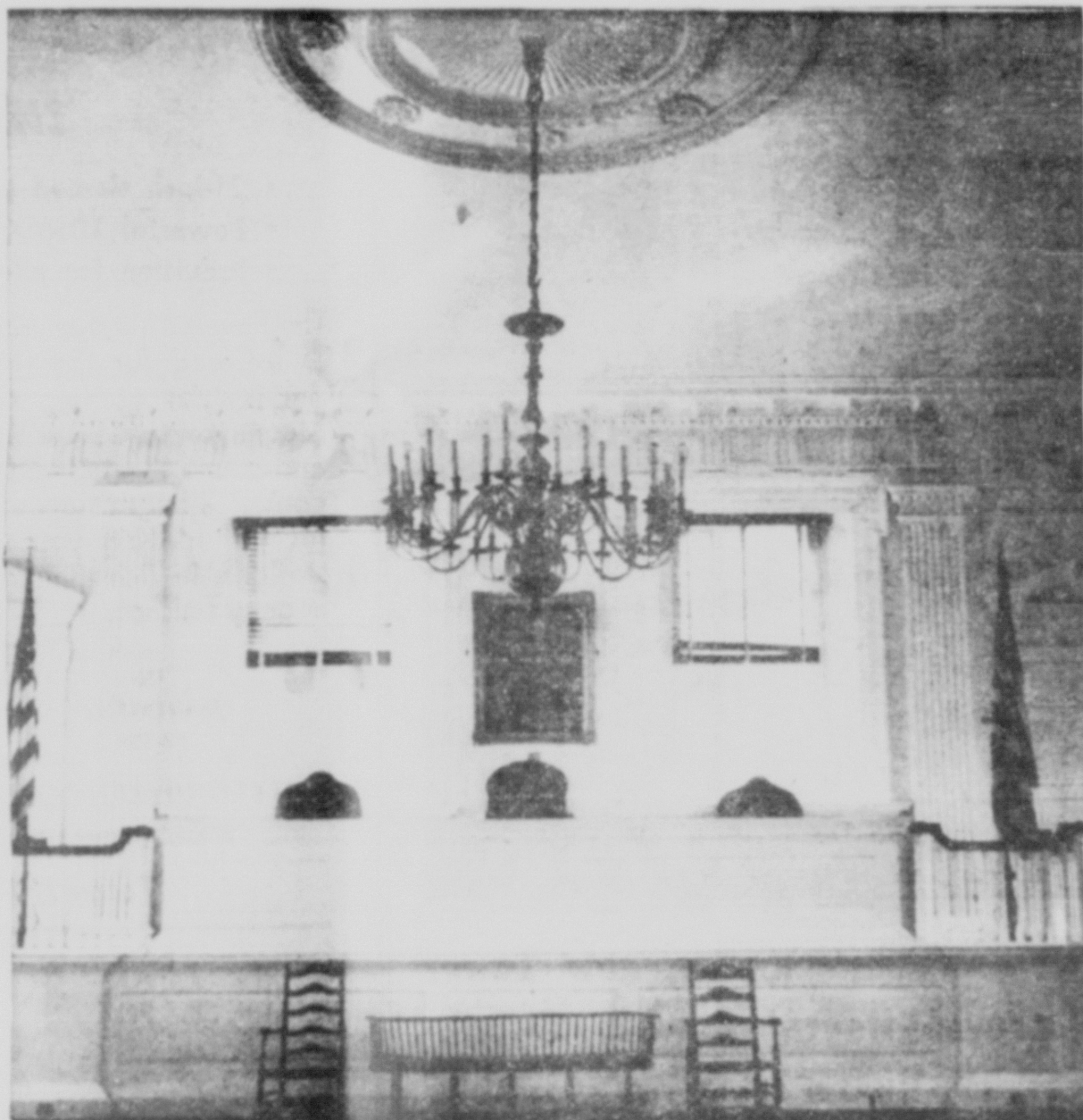
Today, the National Federation of Women's Clubs has accepted the responsibility of collecting funds to "restore and refurnish" the first floor of the hall. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is co-operating in an effort to make Independence Square a more fitting showplace for the highlights of a government "by the people..."

Much as a child discovers the complexity of life, the "united colonies" unearthed the complex variations of necessary government.

To the original Constitution, on Dec. 15, 1791, Congress added an additional ten amendments setting forth the ten "rights" of both man and sovereign state.

Since that date, the Constitution has been similarly amended 12 times. The last amendment—limiting election to the office of U. S. President to two terms—went into effect on Feb. 26, 1951. There is no indication that the amendments are at an end. Government like the growing nation it controls—is a constantly changing thing.

The course of Time and events has run long. Most of the first steps have been taken, each progressively more complex than the last. Only at the beginning was the dream of independence a simple one. Each generation has written its own chapter in the continuing struggle for freedom.



SYMBOL OF AMERICA'S FLEDGLING SYSTEM OF LIFE UNDER LAW is this room where the first Supreme Court of the united colonies sat in judgment on the problems of the day. Court was created in the month of September, 1789. Its first chief justice was New York's John Jay. Through all American generations, the court has been the source of high authority, a maker of laws and—many times—a continuing symbol of the courage which went into America's first years.



WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES... A copy of the original seven articles of America's constitution draws attention from nearly all visitors to the hall. Some stop only long enough to glance at its first words, express recognition and move on. Others study it closely. Many aliens, looking at the facsimile for the first time, stand for hours, deciphering each separate word and phrase. Copy is displayed in a glass showcase on the second floor of the building. Along the walls of the room hang the possessions of the National Portrait Gallery, paintings of men active in early American public life.



STANDING LIKE A GUARDIAN this statue of Washington looks down in austere benevolence on those who enter Independence Hall. At the statue's base a plaque (photo below) marks the spot where Lincoln raised the flag in 1861.



ONE VOICE IS STILL. The bell of liberty cannot produce its message of freedom to all men, created equal in the eyes of God and Man. What voice there was must now depend upon its own echoes in the minds of men for strength and unity. Here, a citizen of the community of States peers under the lip of the bell to catch an inside view. Whether or not the voice was strong, the future of freedom lies in the probing hands and minds of the young. That future rests with a continuing belief in the rights of the citizen. Its voice cannot be hushed by the clanging of a bell. It comes from within.

92 Assigned As Student Instructors

There are 92 student teachers assigned to 19 school districts in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College said yesterday.

Twenty-six school districts have contracts with the college to provide cooperating schools and co-operating teachers as there is need for them.

Involved are 35 elementary student teachers, 26 secondary, 31 health and physical education student teachers.

Supervisors are Mrs. Pauline H. Peterson, Dr. John R. Wildrick, Perry Bean and Miss Katharine Pontius for elementary, secondary and health education, respectively.

Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings
Phone 3680-R-2

Wednesday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar were Mr. and Mrs. William Piculus, of New York City, and Miss Christine Braziana, of Levittown, Pa. Other recent guests of the Metzgars were Mrs. Norman B. Kellow and son Danny, of Kings College, Del. and Pine Brook Camp Colony, and Mrs. Kellow's mother, Mrs. Lees, of Philadelphia. Miss Kathryn Metzgar has been taking her vacation a day or two at a time this summer. The Kellows joined her and her parents, as did Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and sons Johnny, Tommy and Robert to celebrate her birthday August 27.

Callers at an afternoon social gathering Thursday, September 10, at the home of Mrs. William Fetherman, were Mrs. Ray Dunkleberger, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and Eddie, Mrs. Frank Oyer and Sharon, Mrs. Robert Martin and Prudie, Mrs. Harry Miller and Floyd, Mrs. Herbert Haney.

Mrs. Norman Marsh made a business trip to Allentown Monday, September 14.

The John Cummings family spent the weekend in Wilmington, Del., and Wildwood, N. J.

Swedish Teacher Visits Campus Kindergarten

Miss Gunnel Eskilsson, a kindergarten teacher for Holmstad, Sweden, visited the kindergarten in the Campus Laboratory School at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Miss Marie C. Brown is the kindergarten supervisor.

Miss Eskilsson is visiting Mrs. Morgan Hebard, Shadow Brook Farm, Shawnee-on-Delaware.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 707, liberal run of local fat cattle sold at steady prices. Cows 25 higher, choice 13.25, 13.75, good 12.50-13.00, common and medium 9.00-12.50. Calves 201, no change in values. Hogs 261, market generally steady to weak, bulk of sales 28.00-28.50. Sheep 24, light receipts and the market steady.

Young People To Resume Activities

Virtually all youth activities of the Salvation Army here will be resumed this week at headquarters, 78 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

The schedule includes: Tuesday, Junior Soldiers, 4 p.m.; Junior Legion, 4:45 p.m.; Corps Cadets, 6:30 p.m. Girl Guards, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Rangers, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunbeams, 10:30 a.m. and Young People's singing company at 11:45 a.m.

Crusaders, Torchbearers and Young People's Band are still to be

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Elsie Smith spent Wednesday in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Elwood Christman and organized. These activities are for youths six years to 18 years.

ADVERTISEMENT

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-and tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 36¢ returned if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-and, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-and today. 25¢.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BANKING?

... would you please explain what an asset is, and give me an example?

AN asset is anything owned which has value—the opposite of a liability or debt. One of the most valuable assets an individual can have is a growing bank account.

Prepare for emergencies—opportunities, too: open an account here and build up your balance by depositing on a regular schedule.



THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman Thursday night.

Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mt. Pocono, will be out of town from Sept. 13 to 27, inclusive.—Adv.

NOW OPEN

For

Radio & Television Service

ADAMS RADIO & TELEVISION

89 Third Street Stroudsburg

Coke is invited to the very best parties



Coca-Cola—perfect blend of many flavors—has a flavor all its own.

Refreshing as the young folks' outlook—pure, wholesome Coca-Cola belongs in your refrigerator at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

PALMERTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

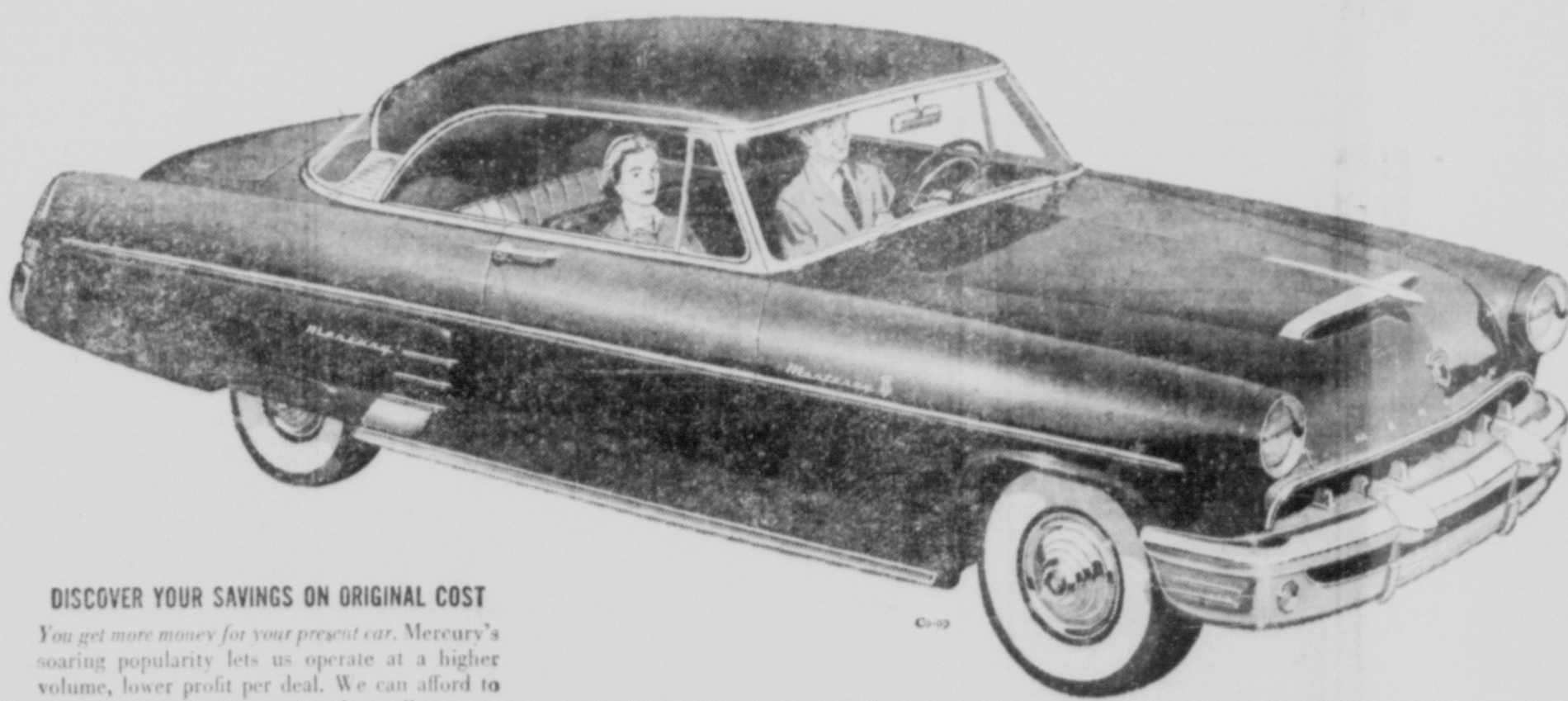
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Phone: Palmerton 2471

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Come in today!

LET US SHOW YOU EXACTLY WHY IT PAYS TO SWITCH TO MERCURY



DISCOVER YOUR SAVINGS ON ORIGINAL COST

You get more money for your present car. Mercury's soaring popularity lets us operate at a higher volume, lower profit per deal. We can afford to give far-better-than-average trade-in allowances.

You get more new car for your money. Mercury prices start below some models of "low-priced" cars. Yet you get luxury features unmatched in cars costing far more than Mercury! You even save on optional power features—up to 22% on power steering! And only Mercury in its class offers you a 4-way power seat that adjusts up and down as well as back and forth.

SEE HOW YOU SAVE ON OPERATING COST

You save by the mile. Compare Mercury's past 4-year record for economy (with overdrive) in official tests. (We'll be glad to show you the figures.) You'll discover that no other car can match its consistent record. You save by the gallon. You can use regular gasoline. You save by the year. Mercury's stamina cuts maintenance to a rock-bottom low. (91% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road!)

COMPARE FUTURE SAVINGS ON TRADE-IN VALUE

Mercury consistently tops its class for trade-in value. (We have authoritative market reports that prove it.) The reason? People recognize extra value. They know that Mercury's years-ahead styling will protect their investment best by yielding newer-looking longer. They know that Mercury's performance is proven V-8 performance—for Mercury is the only car that has always used V-8 engines exclusively.

Why not stop around at our showroom, or phone us, today? Let us show you exactly—with figures, features, and at the wheel—why it will pay you to make your next car a Mercury.

BEST TIME EVER TO BUY A

MERCURY

You can get immediate delivery on Mercurys with MERC-O-MATIC—the smoothest no-shift drive.

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday Evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Channels 2 and 19

RAY PRICE MOTORS

353 Main Street, Stroudsburg

LADIES' 2 PIECE fall suits

FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN and HALF SIZES

\$ **9.98**

SIZES
9-15, 10-16,
14-20, 16½-24½

Beautifully fit for fall-through-winter appearances... our wide and wonderful collection of wrinkle-snubbing suits with fine fashion details. Top, in cloud-soft rayon flannel. Others, in chic sheen gabardine. All in fall's foremost colors.



J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

6th & Main Sts.



MR. AND MRS. Edw. J. Stright as they appeared at their wedding fifty years ago.

The Edward J. Strights To Renew Wedding Vows Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stright will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house at the home of their son, Ralph Stright, who lives a mile north of Craigs Meadows. Although they have not sent out invitations, they hope that many of their friends will join them for the celebration between 2 and 5 p. m.

At 3 they plan to renew the wedding vows they first exchanged fifty years ago in the old parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The late Rev. Mr. MacNeil performed the ceremony on a bright Fall day, just the sort of day they hope they'll have for their golden wedding. Mrs. W. B. Parkins, now of Allentown, who was the maid-of-honor at their wedding fifty years ago plans to be there this Sunday when they renew those wedding vows.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate this time, and Mr. Stright said, with a twinkle in his eye, that he was going to tell him not to tie that knot so tight as Mr. MacNeil did.

Both the twinkle and the knot have withstood fifty years of joys, sorrows and adventures, they recalled yesterday at an interview in their trailer home on Grandview St., in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Stright is the former Daisy Arnitage, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnitage and was born in Southfield Township not half a mile from the scene of their coming golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Stright is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stright and was born in Bradford County but moved to Camden as he was five years old.

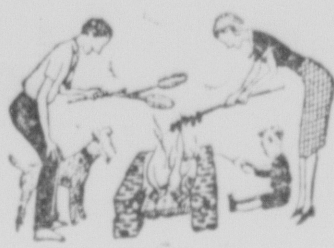
After their marriage they lived on what is now the Vail farm on Franklin Hill, and Mr. Stright worked at the paper mill. As a matter of fact, he recalled, he helped to build the paper mill, now the Empire Box Co. When he was working at the mill, they were making wrapping paper for dynamite sticks, without the dynamite, he added.

He followed the paper trade most of his life until in later years he went into the milk business. From the local paper mill he went to Mechanicsville, New York, where they made book paper.

Later the family, then consisting of two children, Earl and Ralph, decided to try their hand at homesteading and moved to Tacoma, Washington. They stayed five years, loved the climate, the snow-capped mountains, and the opportunities there, but missed their families. After their daughter, Edna, was born, they came home again.

They stayed home until the death of their youngest son, Edward Stright Jr., during World War II. His death put a gold star in their window and "That's what made us turn 4500," they said yesterday.

They bought a trailer and set out for Florida where they settled at Zephyr Hills. They have wintered in Florida and summered in East Stroudsburg for the



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

First Autumn Meeting Of BPW Club

The new club year for the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will start on Thursday night with a dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, at 6:15 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge of the program which will include the initiation of all members not previously initiated.

Installation Thursday For Camp 289, POA

Installation of officers of Camp 289 PO of A will be held on Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Ethel Tinker and her staff will preside at the installation, which will be followed by a luncheon in the dining room. Plans to attend the district meeting at Saylorsburg on October 1 will be made at this meeting.

Girl Guards Open Season With Out-Door Supper

The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army held its first meeting on Monday night at Wayside Rest on Route 611. The outdoor supper meeting was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Smith, Girl Guard Leader, assisted by Mrs. Doris Baker.

The chili con carne dinner, prepared and cooked over a wood fire, was enjoyed by 30 Girl Guards. Plans were discussed for the Fall program, and the meeting closed with a song fest around the fireplace and a prayer.

The Guards will meet weekly at the Junior Hall, Salvation Army, 78 South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, and will welcome all girls from 11 to 18 years of age.

St. Matthew's School Parents At Dinner Meeting

The Parents Association of St. Matthew's School held their first meeting on Monday night with a covered dish supper. George Forster, new president, presided at the business meeting which followed.

Other officers include Mrs. William Lopez, vice president; Mrs. Felix Luzinski, treasurer; Edward Yost, secretary; and Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, corresponding secretary.

Thomas Leonard was appointed chairman for a membership drive in Stroudsburg and Mrs. George Pabst for East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Beech will assist Mrs. Stewart Swartz with the hot lunch program.

The next meeting will be held October 12 with Mrs. McLaughlin, class mother for the first grade and Mrs. Hanett for kindergarten as chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Circle Meeting At Warrick's

Circle One of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will open its Fall activities with a meeting on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick, 50 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

The new officers will be in charge: Mrs. Harry Howell, president; Mrs. Henry Evans, vice president; Mrs. John Becker, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Rinker, treasurer.

Benefit Wednesday The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a benefit party at the VFW Home on Wednesday night at 8, the first of the monthly benefits held during the Fall and Winter months.

Wife Of Local Artist Tells Of Air Race

Since she herself competed in the All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race as a co-pilot, Beatrice Edgerly's story "Weather All the Way", which appears in the October issue of "Flying" is written from first hand experience.

To Monroe County, Beatrice Edgerly in private life is the wife of J. Harvard MacPherson, artist of Bushkill and Tucson, Ariz., who is conducting art classes in East Stroudsburg this year. In her own right, Beatrice Edgerly is a painter, illustrator and writer and was co-pilot in the Bellanca piloted by Gerry Michelson, newly elected president of the Ninety-Nines, national organization of women fliers.

There were 49 light planes and 90 pilots and co-pilots taking part in the race across the continent from northeast to southwest. The weather was far from cooperative, but it provided much of the excitement which Miss Edgerly captures in her story of the race.

Stroudsburg WSCS Opens Years Programs

At the opening meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Monday night, Mrs. Catherine Stiff, new president, was in charge.

She named Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook, Miss Catherine Weir, Mrs. Iva Stimpson, Mrs. Blanche Fetterhoff, Mrs. Lorraine Kramer, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Virginia Telus as members of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Sue Lee was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Sarah Cramer.

Mrs. William Davis read a letter from a missionary, Frances Fulton, in Korea, and the devotion was led by Mrs. Clarence Werkheiser.

The program featured reports of the Pocono Plateau Women's Days given by Miss Wolverton, past president, and Mrs. Stiff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Weir, Cramer, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Randall Roberts, Mrs. Earl Pipher, Miss M. O. Stein, Mrs. Hubert Tebb, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. Robert Rockefeller.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, September 16
Eagles Ladies' Shuffleboard weiner roast at Bartonville Roadside Rest. Leave Eagles at 7:30 p. m.
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p. m.
First family night supper, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 6:15, worship 7-8 p. m.
Women's Auxiliary of Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauer.
VFW Auxiliary benefit party, 8 p. m.
Stroudsburg Methodist Women to work on cancer dressings 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at church.
Women of the Moons, 8 p. m.

Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their orders for Christmas cards since the campaign to raise money for the benefit fund will be launched at this meeting.

VOICE - PIANO
Repertoire - Dictation
GENE SCHILLER
STUDIO
PHONE 1378
538 1/2 Main St., Stroudsburg

New Fall Hats
have arrived at
Lena Beers
10 S. Kistler St.
East Stroudsburg

She thinks He's an Angel

Maybe that sparkling white, crisply laundered shirt he's wearing has something to do with it! One thing sure, it does set off his manly charms to best advantage. Another sure thing: we did the laundering! You, too, can make that angelic impression.

Call 727
KEIPER'S, INC.
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
S. 9th St., Stroudsburg



Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Lee Peechatka

(Lawrence Studio)

Annabelle Niering Is Bride Of Sharon Lee Peechatka

Stroudsburg—Miss Annabelle Niering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, of Stroudsburg, and Sharon Lee Peechatka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins R. Peechatka, also of Stroudsburg, were married on August 29, at 6 p. m., at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tannersville, by Rev. William E. Fries.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bevelled wedding gown, with an embroidered fitted bodice and a full skirt with floating panels. A wreath of orange blossoms held her veil, and she carried white gardenias with streamers fastened to a white Testament.

Mrs. Robert Yuill, of Allentown, a former college roommate at Penn State College, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow tulle with white trim, similar to the bride's gown in style.

Bettina Niering, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a white gown trimmed with small flowers. They both carried colonial bouquets.

Nelson Smith, of Tannersville, was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. William A. Niering, brother of the bride, of New London, Conn., and Richard Wise, of Brodheadsville.

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of navy blue lace with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

It was a candlelight ceremony with white gladioli on the altar and colored gladioli in baskets in front to form a background for the wedding party. There were white bows on the pews.

Miss Dawn Peechatka, the bridegroom's cousin, was soloist singing "I Love You Truly," and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the wedding prayers.

CARD PARTY
Thursday, Sept. 17
Scott's Mountain Manor
Marshall's Creek
1:30 to 4:30
Adm. \$1.00 Prizes
Benefit Wild Flower Sanctuary

By HAROLD KNIPE

This fall will find more movie stars than ever entering television for guest shots or starring roles in video shows. The Groucho is here, but Loretta Young, who has been a movie star just about as long as Hollywood is, is deserting the movies entirely for TV. She will make one final contract and that's all.

Loretta's video debut is in a dramatic series called "Letters to Loretta," produced by her husband, Tom Lewis. The two are putting all their eggs in this basket, for how many, but they shouldn't have to worry. Her popularity will bring a lot of viewers to tune in on her program.

Ring Crosby will finally be seen this winter on a number of his own video shows. The Groucho is here, too, but he's being "banned" \$500 per week by his radio sponsor, GE, for not doing TV. Every week that goes by without Ring on the TV screen costs him \$500 deducted from his pay for his radio show. The sponsor personalities into the video whirl. Of course, Ring isn't the worsted. He still collects \$15,500 per week.

Anyway, everybody's joining the TV parade. You'll enjoy the coming season's TV parade even more when your set is in good order. Call us for expert service and repairs, to your satisfaction. KNIPE TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, 18 North Sixth Street, Phone 3252-J.

P. S.: This is another of our weekly series of TV Topics and News. Look for us again next Wednesday.

Clearview PTA Launches Busy Year

The Clearview Parent Teachers Association opened the new school term with a record attendance at their meeting Monday night at the school with the new president, Edwin Buck, presiding.

He named the chairmen of standing committees for the coming year which will include Woodrow Berger, program; Mrs. Donald Reish, membership; Mrs. John Baylor, project; Mrs. Raymond Kohn, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hellmann, trading post; Fred Kagle, playground; William Scheible, music; Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger, hospitality.

Robert Hellmann, past president, discussed the work of the Monroe Council of Parents and Teachers and the following officers were named to serve as delegates: Edwin Buck, president; Russell Bush, vice president; Mrs. Loring Cramer, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Werkheiser, treasurer. The council meets five times a year.

Raymond Harding, principal of the school outlined plans for the new school year which will include a program for children who must be at the school before school hours, an enlarged science program, and additional field trips. He also outlined plans for intermural sports for both boys and girls.

Two student teachers from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will supplement the teaching staff this year, he announced.

He then introduced the faculty of the school to the parents: first grade teachers Mrs. Mabel Shook and Mrs. Lillian Peechatka; second grade teachers, Mrs. Annie Fabel and Mrs. Esther Frisbie; third grade, Mrs. Evelyn Clugston and Mrs. Annabelle Peechatka who will have a combined third and fourth grade; fourth, Miss Florence Bates; fifth, Miss Alice Keller and Woodrow

Circle 5 Thursday

Circle 5 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Theresa Bogart at 7:30. This is the first Fall meeting.

A reception for about 150 guests was held at the Tannersville lodge hall which had been decorated with white streamers and white gladioli.

After a wedding trip through Northern New York and New England, Mr. and Mrs. Peechatka are now at home in Lower Tannersville. The bride, a graduate of Pocono Township High School and Pennsylvania State College, is a teacher at the Clearview School. Mr. Peechatka, who was graduated from Pocono Township High School and Churchman's Business College is assisting his father in the masonry business. He served two years in the Army including several months in Korea.

BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL
For CHILDREN
(Late Department—Posture Modern Dance)
Classes Begin
Sat., Sept. 19th—9:30 A.M.

For BUSINESS WOMEN
(Reducing, Body Building, etc.)
Classes
Mon. & Wed. Evenings
Starting Sept. 21 and 23

KAREN ROTH
For Appointment Call 1451

DAVID'S

No Other Sleeper Can Match

the New... Improved

Nitey Nite



Trust the comfort and health of your Young Dreamers to the new—improved—NITEY NITE. No other sleeper can match its soft, fleecy fabric—sturdy tailoring—gay songbird colors. PERRY-JEED for permanent size-fast fit.

Two-Piece Style—Colors: Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green. Sizes 2-4. \$2.25
Three-Piece Set—Same as above with extra Pants. Sizes 6-3. \$3.25
One-Piece Style—Colors same as above in deeper, more brilliant shades. Sizes 4-8. \$2.50
Boys' and Girls' Styles—Pajama—Artie weight, without feet. Colors: Blue, Yellow, Grey, Red. Sizes 4-14. \$2.98
Sleeperette—Zipper sleeping bag of soft, fleecy fabric. 2-way self-locking zipper and plenty of kick room. \$1.98

David's Kiddy Togs

"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"

536 Main St.

Stroudsburg

SPCA To Elect Officers At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

Officers to serve for the ensuing year will be elected and annual reports will be given. All members of the organization are asked to attend.

Berger, sixth, Clarence Transue and Ralph Knaut, and special class, Mrs. Mary Gearhart.

Refreshments were served after the meeting, and the parents inspected the new deep freezer installed in the lunch room. A request was made for two panes for school use.

The meetings hereafter will be held the second Monday of each month.



Being something of a "dish jockey" on occasion, almost any woman is an authority on platters—and one thing the average housekeeper will admit is that she never has enough of the correct size. Most sets of china have two platters. One is usually large enough to hold a sucking pig. The other will hold two eggs, if they're scrambled. That's why our customers have been taking advantage of the platter clearance in Mary Hitesman's department. These are nice, medium size, in two styles: one, plain white, is priced at 29 cents; the other, floral, is 39c. Several of each will make serving easier and more attractive and even the dining table enjoys a bit of "plattery" now and then. . . . If I had \$2.58 to spend right now, I'd have one of those big, flat blue and white bowls from our gift department that would be so right for serving spaghetti. There are two designs on display—one has an Oriental scene, the other a pattern of chrysanthemums. Incidentally, I'd hate to have one of these dropped on my toe. They're heavy, practical, and for some reason or other remind one of the sturdy gray crocks Grandma used to use. . . . Ann Putnam warns me that she's going away one of these days for a complete "going over" by the DuBarry beauty experts. My goodness, I only hope they don't turn our brunette Annie into a blonde Bombshell. In any case, she'll probably return home even more enthusiastic about DuBarry products, if that's possible. Don't forget, DuBarry month is still in progress at Wyckoff's, and you can register today for your chance at a prize. . . . Cora Albertson tells me she's already sold a knitted night cap and booties to someone who read about them in yesterday's column. Maybe we should start selling those antique brass bed warmers too. What about it, Marion Leedom? . . . One of our customers was telling a saleswoman how much she admires Stroudsburg. "It's a beautiful little city," she said, "and I hear it's very highly organized. Are there many women's clubs?" The saleswoman said that there are. "We have a very active woman's club, a garden club, University Women, and B.P.W." For a moment the customer frowned. "B.P.W.?" she questioned. "Yes, Business and Professional Women," her informant explained. "Oh," the stranger nodded. "All I could think of was the feminine of B.P.O.E." There's something eerie, yet fascinating, about the store after the closing hour. In the distance one hears an ominous thump now and then as a briskly moving broom comes in contact with a desk or chair leg. Behind one's back there is an occasional snapping sound, the building's way of stretching as it settles down to the quiet of the long night. Not too far away from the bright new office, the store itself is dim and shadowy, with mannequins waiting in obscure, patient splendor until tomorrow. And just beneath the window, there is a hollow sound as clicking heels walk through the cemented arway, back toward our farm shop grounds. Just as much a part of Wyckoff's as the myriad sounds of a busy day, is this sudden change of tempo. A store like ours is not an inanimate thing. It's real. It breathes, and grows, and lives. And at the end of a day it discreetly lets down its hair, in much the same way a woman tosses off her girle and high heels—with a sigh of relief. . . . Don't forget—you have dates galore with Wyckoff's this month. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll be coming to the Farm Show and saving pennies at our Harvest Festival of Values. On Monday of next week, you're invited to attend our special showing of really wonderful fur coat bargains, and to join us on our cruise tip the Hudson to West Point. Then, on Thursday the 24th, at 10 a.m., you can roll away to the Allentown Fair on our chartered bus. We may be 78 years old—but we're still going strong. As a matter of fact, we haven't even stopped yet to re-fuel!

Being something of a "dish jockey" on occasion, almost any woman is an authority on platters—and one thing the average housekeeper will admit is that she never has enough of the correct size. Most sets of china have two platters. One is usually large enough to hold a sucking pig. The other will hold two eggs, if they're scrambled. That's why our customers have been taking advantage of the platter clearance in Mary Hitesman's department. These are nice, medium size, in two styles: one, plain white, is priced at 29 cents; the other, floral, is 39c. Several of each will make serving easier and more attractive and even the dining table enjoys a bit of "plattery" now and then. . . . If I had \$2.58 to spend right now, I'd have one of those big, flat blue and white bowls from our gift department that would be so right for serving spaghetti. There are two designs on display—one has an Oriental scene, the other a pattern of chrysanthemums. Incidentally, I'd hate to have one of these dropped on my toe. They're heavy, practical, and for some reason or other remind one of the sturdy gray crocks Grandma used to use. . . . Ann Putnam warns me that she's going away one of these days for a complete "going over" by the DuBarry beauty experts. My goodness, I only hope they don't turn our brunette Annie into a blonde Bombshell. In any case, she'll probably return home even more enthusiastic about DuBarry products, if that's possible. Don't forget, DuBarry month is still in progress at Wyckoff's, and you can register today for your chance at a prize. . . . Cora Albertson tells me she's already sold a knitted night cap and booties to someone who read about them in yesterday's column. Maybe we should start selling those antique brass bed warmers too. What about it, Marion Leedom? . . . One of our customers was telling a saleswoman how much she admires Stroudsburg. "It's a beautiful little city," she said, "and I hear it's very highly organized. Are there many women's clubs?" The saleswoman said that there are. "We have a very active woman's club, a garden club, University Women, and B.P.W." For a moment the customer frowned. "B.P.W.?" she questioned. "Yes, Business and Professional Women," her informant explained. "Oh," the stranger nodded. "All I could think of was the feminine of B.P.O.E." There's something eerie, yet fascinating, about the store after the closing hour. In the distance one hears an ominous thump now and then as a briskly moving broom comes in contact with a desk or chair leg. Behind one's back there is an occasional snapping sound, the building's way of stretching as it settles down to the quiet of the long night. Not too far away from the bright new office, the store itself is dim and shadowy, with mannequins waiting in obscure, patient splendor until tomorrow. And just beneath the window, there is a hollow sound as clicking heels walk through the cemented arway, back toward our farm shop grounds. Just as much a part of Wyckoff's as the myriad sounds of a busy day, is this sudden change of tempo. A store like ours is not an inanimate thing. It's real. It breathes, and grows, and lives. And at the end of a day it discreetly lets down its hair, in much the same way a woman tosses off her girle and high heels—with a sigh of relief. . . . Don't forget—you have dates galore with Wyckoff's this month. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll be coming to the Farm Show and saving pennies at our Harvest Festival of Values. On Monday of next week, you're invited to attend our special showing of really wonderful fur coat bargains, and to join us on our cruise tip the Hudson to West Point. Then, on Thursday the 24th, at 10 a.m., you can roll away to the Allentown Fair on our chartered bus. We may be 78 years old—but we're still going strong. As a matter of fact, we haven't even stopped yet to re-fuel!

Being something of a "dish jockey" on occasion, almost any woman is an authority on platters—and one thing the average housekeeper will admit is that she never has enough of the correct size. Most sets of china have two platters. One is usually large enough to hold a sucking pig. The other will hold two eggs, if they're scrambled. That's why our customers have been taking advantage of the platter clearance in Mary Hitesman's department. These are nice, medium size, in two styles: one, plain white, is priced at 29 cents; the other, floral, is 39c. Several of each will make serving easier and more attractive and even the dining table enjoys a bit of "plattery" now and then. . . . If I had \$2.58 to spend right now, I'd have one of those big, flat blue and white bowls from our gift department that would be so right for serving spaghetti. There are two designs on display—one has an Oriental scene, the other a pattern of chrysanthemums. Incidentally, I'd hate to have one of these dropped on my toe. They're heavy, practical, and for some reason or other remind one of the sturdy gray crocks Grandma used to use. . . . Ann Putnam warns me that she's going away one of these days for a complete "going over" by the DuBarry beauty experts. My goodness, I only hope they don't turn our brunette Annie into a blonde Bombshell. In any case, she'll probably return home even more enthusiastic about DuBarry products, if that's possible. Don't forget, DuBarry month is still in progress at Wyckoff's, and you can register today for your chance at a prize. . . . Cora Albertson tells me she's already sold a knitted night cap and booties to someone who read about them in yesterday's column. Maybe we should start selling those antique brass bed warmers too. What about it, Marion Leedom? . . . One of our customers was telling a saleswoman how much she admires Stroudsburg. "It's a beautiful little city," she said, "and I hear it's very highly organized. Are there many women's clubs?" The saleswoman said that there are. "We have a very active woman's club, a garden club, University Women, and B.P.W." For a moment the customer frowned. "B.P.W.?" she questioned. "Yes, Business and Professional Women," her informant explained. "Oh," the stranger nodded. "All I could think of was the feminine of B.P.O.E." There's something eerie, yet fascinating, about the store after the closing hour. In the distance one hears an ominous thump now and then as a briskly moving broom comes in contact with a desk or chair leg. Behind one's back there is an occasional snapping sound, the building's way of stretching as it settles down to the quiet of the long night. Not too far away from the bright new office, the store itself is dim and shadowy, with mannequins waiting in obscure, patient splendor until tomorrow. And just beneath the window, there is a hollow sound as clicking heels walk through the cemented arway, back toward our farm shop grounds. Just as much a part of Wyckoff's as the myriad sounds of a busy day, is this sudden change of tempo. A store like ours is not an inanimate thing. It's real. It breathes, and grows, and lives. And at the end of a day it discreetly lets down its hair, in much the same way a woman tosses off her girle and high heels—with a sigh of relief. . . . Don't forget—you have dates galore with Wyckoff's this month. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll be coming to the Farm Show and saving pennies at our Harvest Festival of Values. On Monday of next week, you're invited to attend our special showing of really wonderful fur coat bargains, and to join us on our cruise tip the Hudson to West Point. Then, on Thursday the 24th, at 10 a.m., you can roll away to the Allentown Fair on our chartered bus. We may be 78 years old—but we're still going strong. As a matter of fact, we haven't even stopped yet to re-fuel!

Being something of a "dish jockey" on occasion, almost any woman is an authority on platters—and one thing the average housekeeper will admit is that she never has enough of the correct size. Most sets of china have two platters. One is usually large enough to hold a sucking pig. The other will hold two eggs, if they're scrambled. That's why our customers have been taking advantage of the platter clearance in Mary Hitesman's department. These are nice, medium size, in two styles: one, plain white, is priced at 29 cents; the other, floral, is 39c. Several of each will make serving easier and more attractive and even the dining table enjoys a bit of "plattery" now and then. . . . If I had \$2.58 to spend right now, I'd have one of those big, flat blue and white bowls from our gift department that would be so right for serving spaghetti. There are two designs on display—one has an Oriental scene, the other a pattern of chrysanthemums. Incidentally, I'd hate to have one of these dropped on my toe. They're heavy, practical, and for some reason or other remind one of the sturdy gray crocks Grandma used to use. . . . Ann Putnam warns me that she's going away one of these days for a complete "going over" by the DuBarry beauty experts. My goodness, I only hope they don't turn our brunette Annie into a blonde Bombshell. In any case, she'll probably return home even more enthusiastic about DuBarry products, if that's possible. Don't forget, DuBarry month is still in progress at Wyckoff's, and you can register today for your chance at a prize. . . . Cora Albertson tells me she's already sold a knitted night cap and booties to someone who read about them in yesterday's column. Maybe we should start selling those antique brass bed warmers too. What about it, Marion Leedom? . . . One of our customers was telling a saleswoman how much she admires Stroudsburg. "It's a beautiful little city," she said, "and I hear it's very highly organized. Are there many women's clubs?" The saleswoman said that there are. "We have a very active woman's club, a garden club, University Women, and B.P.W." For a moment the customer frowned. "B.P.W.?" she questioned. "Yes, Business and Professional Women," her informant explained. "Oh," the stranger nodded. "All I could think of was the feminine of B.P.O.E." There's something eerie, yet fascinating, about the store after the closing hour. In the distance one hears an ominous thump now and then as a briskly moving broom comes in contact with a desk or chair leg. Behind one's back there is an occasional snapping sound, the building's way of stretching as it settles down to the quiet of the long night. Not too far away from the bright new office, the store itself is dim and shadowy, with mannequins waiting in obscure, patient splendor until tomorrow. And just beneath the window, there is a hollow sound as clicking heels walk through the cemented arway, back toward our farm shop grounds. Just as much a part of Wyckoff's as the myriad sounds of a busy day, is this sudden change of tempo. A store like ours is not an inanimate thing. It's real. It breathes, and grows, and lives. And at the end of a day it discreetly lets down its hair, in much the same way a woman tosses off her girle and high heels—with a sigh of relief. . . . Don't forget—you have dates galore with Wyckoff's this month. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you'll be coming to the Farm Show and saving pennies at our Harvest Festival of Values. On Monday of next week, you're invited to attend our special showing of really wonderful fur coat bargains, and to join us on our cruise tip the Hudson to West Point. Then, on Thursday the 24th, at 10 a.m., you can roll away to the Allentown Fair on our chartered bus. We may be 78 years old—but we're still going strong. As a matter of fact, we haven't even stopped yet to re-fuel!

Being something of a "dish jockey" on occasion, almost any woman is an authority on platters—and one thing the average housekeeper will admit is that she never has enough of the correct size. Most sets of china have two platters. One is usually large enough to hold a sucking pig. The other will hold two eggs, if they're scrambled. That's why our customers have been taking advantage of the platter clearance in Mary Hitesman's department. These are nice, medium size, in two styles: one, plain white, is priced at 29 cents; the other, floral, is 39c. Several of each will make serving easier and more attractive and even the dining table enjoys a bit of "plattery" now and then. . . . If I had \$2.58 to spend right now, I'd have one of those big, flat blue and white bowls from our gift department that would be so right for serving spaghetti. There are two designs on display—one has an Oriental scene, the other a pattern of chrysanthemums. Incidentally, I'd hate to have one of these dropped on my toe. They're heavy, practical, and for some reason or other remind one of the sturdy gray crocks Grandma used to use. . . . Ann Putnam warns me that she's going away one of these days for a complete "going over" by the

Sunday School Gives \$200 To Building Funds

The Sunday school of Poplar Valley Methodist Church has donated \$200 towards improvements of church property of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church.

The building fund of Poplar Valley Church will receive \$100 and another \$100 will go toward improvements to the parsonage.

The official board and Sunday School officials of the Poplar Valley church were guests of the Cherry Valley church this week.

Plans were perfected for the annual homecoming and anniversary services to be held Oct. 4. Rev. George Eppelheimer, former pastor, will be guest speaker in the afternoon. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, present pastor, will speak at morning worship.

Cherry Valley Junior Choir and Mrs. Roger Mansfield will be guest speakers during the morning. Pen Arzel Male chorus will sing during afternoon service. Women of the church will serve a dinner between the services.

Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Fred Dennis were appointed to a committee to purchase the new dossal curtain for the church.

No services will be held this Sunday, Sept. 20, when anniversary services will be held in the Cherry Valley Church.

Present at Monday's meeting were Rev. Levergood, Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. James Cypers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn, Miss Nancy Dennis, Edward Dennis, Glenn Reish, Norman Dennis and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Oren Reish who served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Taylor Asks 'Fair Trial' For Sales Tax

Harrisburg, Pa. — Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Republican state chairman, said yesterday Democrats are not giving the new 1 per cent sales tax "a fair trial."

He said the Republican-dominated legislature met the need for raising new finances "fairly and squarely" by enacting the sales levy.

"Fair-minded men everywhere see this action as a milestone in Pennsylvania's march of progress," he said. "They say it will do more to stabilize the finances of your state government than anything that has occurred in decades."

"As we expected, our opponents are condemning us for enacting this broad base tax. They announced even before the ink was dry that they would stomp the state for its repeal. They won't even give it a fair trial."

Taylor then went on to ask why Democrats, in opposing the sales tax, nevertheless voted for the veteran's bonus, increased teachers' salaries and expanding state mental hospitals.

"These are the reasons your taxes are going up and they know and I know that we cannot do these things without providing money."

Since the sales tax is essential for education, he said, Pennsylvanians will "always know that when you pay this tax you are helping yourself."

"Your state government will pay directly to local school boards in the next two years, nearly three times what this new tax will bring in," he added.

Corps Cadets Attend Party

The Corps Cadets of "teen-agers" training class of the local Salvation Army journeyed to Scranton this week to participate in a public farewell at Army headquarters for ten young people leaving for training.

This group has entered Organization Training College of Salvation Army in New York City. The accepted candidates are from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania and are to be trained for Salvation Army officership.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Receipts 1.8M. Wholesale selling prices now as follows: Minimum 39 per cent AA quality large whites 75-77, brown 72-74; medium whites 51-52, brown 50-51; extra minimum 89 per cent A quality large whites 63-67, mixed colors 62-66; medium whites 47-49, mixed colors 46-48; standards 51-52; current receipts 47-49; checks 55-56.



OFFICERS AND LOCAL MEMBERS of the Anthracite Professional Photographers Association are shown here as they appeared during their semi-annual meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Officers are, left to right in front, Charles Hausler, treasurer; Frank DeChristopher, vice president; Charles Giffens, president and Vincent DePianta Jr., secretary. Back row are Lawrence Levy, Lynn Martin and Joseph Lowry. (Daily Record Photo)



PRIZE-WINNING PHOTO of Emil Rhodes, Philadelphia, is shown here displaying the print which won top place in the Anthracite Photographers competition yesterday. Rhodes also lectured on "Art in Photography" at the semi-annual meeting. (Daily Record Photo)

Saylorsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser, Harrisburg, spent the weekend with former father, Herbert Werkheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof and Marian and Nancy Metzgar, returned home after having completed an interesting tour to DuBois, Cooks Forest and Penn State.

Miss Marian DeLeon, Charlotteville, Va., spent a portion of the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sydney DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quick, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Newhart and son Billy, Tannersville; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller, Saylorsburg, spent the past week fishing in Canada.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter, Helen, who spent the summer here have returned to Luzerne County where Helen will resume her duties as a school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McNeil son Bobby, Rev. and Mrs. William Frazier, daughter Sheila and son Neal, and Miss Sue Frazier of Philadelphia, and Miss Elva Peifer, Stroudsburg, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier.

Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter Beatrice and son Russell, Stockertown, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Meixell and daughter Donna called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Meixell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and son Bruce, Bartonsville, spent the past week with Herbert Werkheiser.

David Serfass returned to Reading, where he is enrolled as sophomore at Albright Seminary. He was accompanied by his mother Mrs. Willard Serfass and grand mother, Mrs. Margaret Detrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinton, son Bobby, Lansford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuiz, Allentown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake, Mrs. Thomas Blake and daughter Robin, are spending some time with the Blakes, preparing to move into Mrs. Florence Warner's home.

FOR CLEAN FLOORS
Always Call
STROUDSBURG 1374
Acker and Johnson
Residential Floor Maintenance Service
Stroudsburg, Pa.

A NEW YORK HOTEL... specializing in friendliness—comfort—service

One of the City's newest, towering 25 stories into the sky, 400 rooms, outdoor pools, overlooking East River... The City United Nations. On extensive Beekman Hill in the "Grand Central" zone, just a few blocks to all pleasures... business, shops, theatres, excellent food and service. Beautiful views from famous Top of the Tower Cocktail Lounge.

Enjoy the BECKMAN TOWER why not write for Brochure D.

Beekman Tower Hotel
49th St. overlooking the East River

Single Room \$12.00 to \$15.00
Double Room \$20.00 to \$25.00

Looking for something?

The **YELLOW PAGES** of the Telephone Directory will tell you where to find it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Photographers Award Plaque To Rhodes

The Anthracite Professional Photographers Association held its semi-annual meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday.

Highlight of the meeting was presentation of this year's Schriever Memorial Plaque for outstanding photography to Emil Rhodes, Philadelphia.

Rhodes delivered a lecture on "Art in Photography" at 8 p. m. following his receipt of the award.

Dr. George C. Johnson, State College, discussed his "Ventures As a Country Photographer." Dr. Johnson is well-known throughout the State as an exhibitor of color slides.

The commercial aspects of photography were explored by Rudy Fochi, Vineland, N. J., studio owner and operator for many years.

An exhibit of photographic prints made by members was hung in the hotel meeting room.

Officers of the association this year are Charles Giffens, president, Wilkes-Barre; Frank DeChristopher, Allentown, vice president; Charles Hausler, Wilkes-Barre, treasurer; Vincent DePianta Jr., Shamokin, secretary.

Retailers Clash With NAM Over Consumer Tax

New York, (AP)—The National Retail Dry Goods Assn., clashed with the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday on proposals for a nationwide consumer goods tax to be collected at the manufacturer's level.

E. C. Stephenson, vice president of the L. S. Hudson Co. of Detroit and chairman of the NRDGA's taxation committee, said the manufacturers' excise tax proposed by the NAM would result in a pyramiding of distribution costs which would have to be passed on to the consumer.

The NAM has contended that a manufacturers' tax would not cause excessive pyramiding through wholesale and retail channels.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

The schedule calls for an early morning devotional service directed by Pastor Ochs, round-table discussions in the morning and afternoon sessions, and a closing evening service. The parley will be under the direction of Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

'Mister Roberts' Starts Return Run At Playhouse

By Leonard Randolph

Mountainhome—"Mister Roberts," the Thomas Heggan-Josh Logan comedy-drama about life on a Navy cargo ship, began a one-week repeat engagement at Pocono Playhouse Monday night.

The production was first seen here during August. It is virtually the same in its presentation as its predecessor.

There have been several marked improvements, however, in acting and staging. Richard Arlen's interpretation of the lead role has more fiber this time.

Arlen is a stranger to the legitimate stage. A star in motion pictures for 30 years or so, the actor has met the challenge of live audiences quite well.

Most of the cast remains the same as in the previous production seen here. Raymond Bailey gives the current version most of its wry humor with his portrayal of "Doc."

In the all-important crew scenes Douglas Langley, Ray Purcell, Fred Kenyon and Burt Berger stand out. Apprentices Tom Brannum and Barbara Finnegan give fine accounts of themselves.

Tony Dowling has toned down his interpretation of "The Captain" since the play opened in August. It's a better part because of the added subtlety and by far the finest piece of acting this reviewer can remember seeing Dowling do.

Dick Van Patten has been replaced in the part of "Ensign Pulver" for the current production by Sidney Lee. As a result, the role has lost some of its broad, near-farical humor and gained a quality which, to my way of thinking at least, is more valuable.

Lee makes Pulver believably

lecherous in the scenes where lechery is a prime factor.

What happens to Pulver at the end of "Mister Roberts" is far more important than the death of the hero. When Pulver leaves those two palm trees overboard, knocks on the captain's door and prepares to square up to the neurotic tyrant for the first time, the audience should be able to accept the fact that Roberts' death has been a great effect on the weak ensign.

Only other major replacement is assignment of Scott Williams to the role of Dolan, the yeoman. Williams plays the part for all its worth.

Bailou's set is still remarkably good; Maxfield's lighting is still effective and John O'Shaughnessy's excellent direction cuts out a good portion of the Loganisms original-

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ly foisted upon Heggan's work, thereby returning the drama to a point nearer its first intent.

ENT CO.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Visit the Farm Show Exhibits, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Rear of the store

**3 DAY
SALE
EVENT**

Starts Thursday

September Sales

**STARTS
THURSDAY**

In Cooperation
With Sears 67th
Anniversary Sale

**PINWALE
CORDUROY**

Sale 1.19

REGULAR 1.49 YD.

36 inches wide

Lustrous pinwale corduroy for sportswear, dresses, children's clothes! Choose from a full color range, red, grey, purple, gold, russet, old rose, beige, maize, brown, tangerine, royal blue, hemlock green, navy, copen, shrimp, aqua, coral, wine.

Domestics—Second Floor

WYCKOFF-SEARS FARM SHOW DAYS

Men's

RAYON SLACKS

Sale 5.39 REGULAR 6.95

Specially bargain-priced for this three day event. Expertly tailored with draping pleats. Crease resistant, water repellent and spot resistant. Today's practical trousers in popular shades.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

Sale 2.49 REGULAR 2.98

Lustrous rayon gabardine sport shirts in rich solid hues. Comfortable and easy fitting for casual relaxing wear. 2-way sport color to wear open or closed. Rayon satin yoke. Washable. Sizes small to extra large.

Men's Shop—Second Floor

**Cotton Seersucker
GOWNS**

Sale

1.49

REGULAR 1.98

Sizes 34 to 40

1.69

REGULAR 2.50

Sizes 42 to 48

Low priced, sleep inviting cotton seersucker gowns. Time-saving, needs no ironing... feels dainty-fresh. Straight cut skirt. Solids and florals.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Manufacturers Closeout

A Large Group of

Costume Jewelry

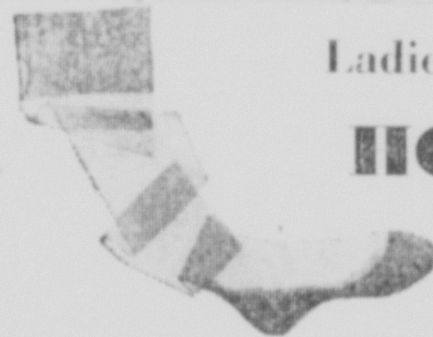
Sale 29¢ each

1 for 1.00 plus tax

VALUES TO 1.00

A gigantic selection of costume jewelry at terrific savings. A thrilling collection of pearl clips and earrings, stone necklaces, earrings and bracelets, extra long chains in gold or silver finish, gold colored bracelets and a large assortment of earrings.

Jewelry—Main Floor



Ladies Sheer Nylon

HOSIERY

Sale

3 prs. 2.00

69¢ pr.

REGULAR 1.00 PR.

Specially priced for this three day sale. Full-fashioned nylons with plain or fancy heels. Stock up on your fall and winter hosiery wardrobe. Shades of heigton, tantone and almond. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Main Floor

Ladies

**CORDUROY
JACKETS**

Sale 6.95 REGULAR 8.95

The campus classic everybody loves, made of fine pinwale corduroy that wears for ages. This popular boy jacket is fully lined with rayon satin. Flap pockets, vent back. New fall shades. Sizes 12 to 18. A really wonderful value.

Sportswear—Second Floor

Ladies All Wool

BLAZERS

Sale 12.95 REGULAR 17.95

Boys style all wool jacket... soft and casual. Fully rayon satin lined. Patch pockets, white piping trim. Navy and red. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor

A Group of

FALL DRESSES

Sale

4.69 5.69 6.69

REGULAR 5.98 - 7.98 - 8.98

Budget priced seasonal dresses in plaids, checks and tweed cottons. Beautifully styled, handsomely tailored. Gather a closet-full of these low priced dresses. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42, 16 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Fashion Shop—Second Floor

Sloane Quality Valmor Standard Weight

Felt Base Rugs

Special 6.98 REGULAR 10.98

9 x 12 foot

Use them in kitchen, dining room, living room and bedroom. Their lustrous surface sheds spots, liquids, dirt and grease without staining. They wipe clean in a jiffy... keep that new look. Colors of red, blue, grey backgrounds. Block and floral designs.

Felt Base Floor-covering by the yard.
6 and 9 foot widths—Regular 80¢ sq. yd.
Sale 69¢ sq. yd.

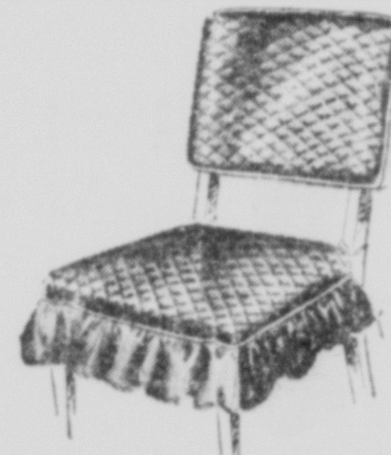
Floor Covering—Second Floor

PLASTIC
CHAIR PAD
SETS

Sale

77¢

REG. 1.00



Add beauty and comfort to your kitchen chairs with these bargain priced chair pad sets. Cotton filled quilted plastic with ruffle and chair back to match. Green, red, yellow and blue.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor

Percalé Duster

Sale 2.98

REGULAR 3.98

A budget appealing price on this tiny check percale duster. Square neck with ric rac trim. Can be worn with or without the belt. Flared full for smart lines and comfort.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Girls

Flannel Pajamas

Sale 1.69 REGULAR 2.29

Soft, comfortable deeply napped cotton pajamas in boxy jacket and loose leg style. Long sleeves. Fitted front pants with elastic waist. A really wonderful pre-season value. Prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls—Second Floor

Plastic and Fibre

SHELF PAPER

Sale 1.49 REGULAR 1.70 Roll

Buy and save on this 10 yard roll with edging. 14 inches wide. White, assorted colors and floral patterns.

GLAZED SHELF PAPER
Sale 34¢ roll REGULAR 45¢ ROLL
14" wide x 50' long
Sale 47¢ roll REGULAR 60¢ ROLL
20" wide x 50' long

Stationery—Main Floor

Boys Unlined

COTTON POPLIN

JACKETS

Sale 2.69 REGULAR 3.39

A very low price for this practical utility-style cotton poplin unlined jacket. Durable water-repellent treated. Elastic side inserts, zipper front; 2 pockets. Navy, red, dark green and brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Boys—Second Floor

OVAL BRAIDED
COTTON
RUGS

Sale 88¢

REGULAR 1.29

Sizes 17 x 27 inches

"Hand - braided" style that resemble "Early American" rugs. Fine quality, low priced and style-perfect for today's bleached woods, maple and other furniture. A selection of colors.

Floor Coverings—Second Floor



5" Pottery
**FLOWER
POTS**

Sale 25¢
REGULAR 35¢

It's time to bring your plants and flower slips into the home for winter. Blue, grey and green.

Gifts—Main Floor

**KNITTING
"BASKET"**

Sale

1.98

REGULAR 2.39

A thrifty price for this handy knitting basket in plaids or floral designs. Sturdy woven cr a sh, rayon satin lined. To stand or to carry.

Notions—Main Floor

Professional Size

**FACIAL
TISSUES**

Sale

39¢ box

REG. 47¢ box

Super soft and snowy white. Use as disposable hankies, make-up aids—in home office, or nursery. Buy and save during this sale.

Notions—Main Floor

**REESES
PEANUT
BUTTER CUPS**

Sale 59¢ lb.

REG. 75¢ LB.

Crunchy peanut butter covered with creamy milk chocolate

Candy—Main Floor

**CURTAIN
SCRIM**

Sale

49¢ yd.

Regular 69¢ yd.

44" wide. Fawn color

Draperies
Second Floor

**Dorset Rex
COMPACTS**

Sale 1.49

REGULAR 1.98

Wonderful compacts all at one wonderful low price. Gleaming gold and silver in round or square shapes... all with fluffy puffs.

Cosmetics
Main Floor

**Famous Name
GIRDLES**

Sale 4.29

5.00 VALUE

A new, nationally advertised brand girdle at a reduced price for this three day sale. Firm front with stretch back. White only. Sizes 26 to 34.

Corsets—Main Floor

**Famous Brand
TOILET
TISSUE**

Sale

12 1/2¢ roll

Reg. 2 for 35¢

Highly absorbent, facial quality toilet tissue, perforated sheets. Comes in assorted colors to match your bathroom color scheme. Stock up during this three day sale.

Notions—Main Floor

Wyckoff's
STROUDSBURG, PA.